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APOLOGIES TO TENNESSEE VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA, who should have received credit for the article, "Mead's Confederate Cavalry",which was published in part in LCT Pioneers June 1989 Vol. XVIII No.2.

This valuable compilation was made by their member, Mr. Norman Shapiro.

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DEATH OF MR. A.P. HAYES
Taken from The Fayetteville Observer April 24, 1890

Death has been making inroads among the young of our neighborhood this winter, in the case of Artemas Reagan and two children, John and Laura Moore, and now the grandfather is taken. Mr. Alexander P. Hayes died on the 15th inst., in his seventy-fourth year, after an illness of a little over a week.

He was born in County Antrim, Ireland. His father immigrated to Chester county, S.C., when Alex was a small boy. In 1833 his father moved to Lincoln county, Tenn., when Alex was about grown. Another family by the name of Strong moved from the same place in South Carolina and settled in the same place in Tennessee, one of whom was named Mary, who was married to Alex P. Hayes January 15, 1839. Eleven children were born to them, eight of whom were raised and lived to mourn their loss.

Mrs. Hayes died about two years ago in the sixty-eighth year of her age. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes lived most of their married life in the same house. About 1857 or '58 Mr. Hayes was stricken with paralysis, from which he has been ever since a sufferer and which doubtless hastened his death, for he had naturally a strong constitution. He kept the county poor house for years, and his efficiency was demonstrated by the amount of improvements he put up while he stayed there. He was full of energy and common sense, such as the Scotch-Irish usually bring with them. He was warm and impulsive. He did not think of a matter long before he either adopted or rejected it. He was an excellent citizen, neighbor and christian. He had nothing too good to lend; the needy never went away empty handed nor the hungry unfed. He worked for his neighbors rather than for dollars and made more friends than money. A custom was originated with the family to give a box of presents to one another on each Christmas day, until each member of the family had received a box well filled and was entertained with a fine dinner. The last box was given and the family round was made in 1888. It was the writer's pleasure to attend nearly all these reunions and they were enjoyable.

One of the old citizens being present today said, "one of our best men is gone." He simply uttered a truth which the community endorses.

Coldwater, April 15, 1890 J.A.M.

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DICK WHITE COLLEGE
Taken from The Fayetteville Observer May 8, 1890

To the west of the square is a hill that unto this day bears the name of the man who lived there 50 years ago - Mr. Dick White. He was not the first man to own it and it has been in the possession of different individuals since his day, but since the time he lived there it has been known as "Dick White hill." Mr. White was a good man, known for his probity and integrity, and was beloved and esteemed by a large circle of acquaintances. He raised a family into whose minds he instilled the principles so prominent in him, and to which his children are indebted for the success they have attained in life. The family has moved away, and his sons are rich men except one and he is a prosperous farmer. The one the

(Cont'd Dick White College)
best known to our people is Mr. John P. White, a prominent wholesale merchant of Nashville. Forty-three years ago he left Fayetteville, but has not forgotten the place of his nativity and reveres the memory of his father whose name he wants to perpetuate in the town where he lived. Last week he told Capt. Burnam that he would give $6,000 in cash to aid in the rebuilding of Milton College if the name was changed to "Dick White College." He said his finances were in such condition he could not now contribute a larger sum.

At Capt. Burnam's suggestion Mr. White agreed to have painted life-size portraits of himself and father to be placed in the library.

The contribution received so far and the estimated value of the bricks and uninjured timber from the old building amount to $12,000. The business men of the place have written concerning it to the wholesale merchants with whom they trade and very few of them have failed to reply with an enclosed check. In two or three days after the storm a liberal contribution was made by Mr. R.P. Woodard, of Chattanooga, which was probably the first received from a distance.

Mr. J.C. Breeden, the architect, is now drawing the plan and specifications. Instead of making it four as was the old building, the new college will be two stories high and will cover twice as much ground as before. The ceiling of the ground story will be fourteen feet high and of the second, sixteen feet. The chapel will be on the second floor and capable of holding 1,500 people. There will be a multitude of cross walls and pillars beneath it and six or eight means of exit so that it will be perfectly safe when filled to its capacity and can be emptied in a few minutes if it should be necessary. The height of the stories, foundation and roof will be perhaps 45 feet and with a spire it will present a splendid appearance.

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THOMAS DAVIS

Taken from the Fayetteville Observer May 15, 1890

Mr. Thomas Davis, father of Dr. J.W. Davis and Mrs. R.C. Kennedy, of this place, aged 84 years, died at his home in Giles county, near Bunker Hill, of bronchitis, Friday, May 9, 1890. He was born in Ireland and had lived where he died forty years. His life was the Golden Rule - "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you."

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STEVE JACOBS, COL., HUNG BY A MOB

Taken from The Fayetteville Observer April 24, 1890

Steve Jacobs, colored, was taken from the jail in Fayetteville last Saturday night and lynched.

On the morning of March 12, the barn of Mr. J.C. Kelso, two miles north-east of town, was burned. At the time it contained 26 head of horses and mules, 5 cows and harness and farming implements, all of which were destroyed.

The fire was clearly one of incendiary origin, and the finger of suspicion pointed at Steve Jacobs, who a few days before had been

((Cont'd Steve Jacobs)

dismissed by Mr. Kelso on account of laziness. The evidence was sufficient to justify his arrest, and at the examining trial his guilt was clearly established. At the time of dismissal he made threats of vengeance, and was the first person to tell of the destruction of the barn, and his attempt to establish an alibi welded a chain of evidence around him that could not be broken and which would fasten the guilt on him had there not been other evidence.

He was placed in jail to await the next term of circuit court and possibly wouldn't have been molested if the barn of Mr. W.J. Landiss had not been burned last week at Oak Hill. Barnburners had passed the limit of forbearancee and it was absolutely necessary to do something to check them in such malicious destruction of property....

Saturday night there was noticed a goodly number of people in town and instead of the crowd diminishing it received additions till a late hour when 150 were here. At 2 o'clock three of them went to the jail and arousing sheriff F.P. Colbert and turnkey J.W. Rawls, told them they had a prisoner. They were asked for the mittimus and replied they had none; that the man was so drunk he could not be tried....The sheriff told them to take the man to the calaboose; that the jail was not the place for him. The men at the door then gave a signal and those who were secreted in the academy yard came down and attacked the door with sledge hammers. Mr. Colbert fired two shots to intimidate the crowd, who returned one shot... For an hour Mr. Colbert held them at bay. At the end of that time dynamite was called for, a match struck and they seemed to have placed it against the door and informed the sheriff that a refusal to open was only putting the county to the expense of another jail....Mr. Colbert opened the outside door. He was grabbed and at the muzzle of guns made to deliver the keys and his pistol and a guard set over him....Jacobs was secured, the rope tied around his neck, the doors locked, keys and pistol were returned to the sheriff, and at 3 o'clock they departed across the hill. At a point about 200 yards beyond the toll gate on the Mulberry 'pike a halt was made and Jacobs hung to an elm. The rope was put over a limb, the prisoner pulled up, and it was then tied around the body of the tree....

Jacobs is the second prisoner in the history of this county that has been taken from the officers and lynched. About 23 years ago, while the jail was undergoing repairs, a white man named Burns was taken from the guards at the court-house, hung near the mouth of Cane Creek and his body sunk in the river. There were not more than twenty-five in the mob....

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MATTHEW MARTIN

By Br. Jordan Baxter, 9001 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20903

Matthew Martin married March 27, 1834, in Fayetteville, TN to Margaret, daughter of James and Nancy Morgan Bright. Their children: Catharine Ann Martin (1836-1852) and James Owen Martin (1838-1868?),

(Cont'd Matthew Martin)

CSA. The Martin's moved to New Orleans, LA in early 1840's. Matthew's parents, Owen Martin and Ann Carroll, were in Lincoln county by 1825. Matthew's sister, Ann, married John Baxter October 3, 1843 in Fayetteville and moved to Tuscumbia, AL. Matthew had a sister, Sara/Sarah; (Did she marry David Allen February 14, 1839 in Lincoln county or was that another Sarah Martin?)

Matthew Martin wrote in 1839 from Fayetteville to the editors of two Catholic newspapers. The first was to the Catholic Herald, Philadelphia, PA and published in the August 1, 1839 issue; the second was to the Catholic Advocate, Bardstown, KY and published in the November 30, 1839 issue.

As an interesting side note, Matthew Martin's sister, Ann Carroll Martin Baxter, (my geat, great grandmother) was a student at Nazareth Female Academy, Bardstown, KY from 1831-35. She maintained a correspondence with the Sisters over the years and three of her letters were published in the August 1989 issue of the Natchez Trace Traveler (Vol. 9, #3), published by the Natchez Trace Genealogical Society, Florence, AL.

For the Catholic Herald.
Fayetteville, Lincoln Co. Tenn.,)
July 10th, 1839)

Rev. and dear Sir, - Since Tennesse has been favored by the appointment of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Miles to the See of Nashville, I have not had the pleasure of addressing you, although I ought sooner to have expressed my gratitude thus publicly,-that it has been my privilege to have the holy sacrifice of the mass celebrated under my roof, and my children baptized according to the rites and institutions of our holy church.

Our Catholic brethren in this State, have been visited by the Rev. Mr. Durbin, since the spring of 1836, under the direction of the Bishop of Bardstown. Mr. Durbin is very amiable, pious, and persevering as a missionary should be; he had an exceedingly laborious visitation to perform here, in addition to an extended charge in Kentucky. He also accompanied our good bishop in his first Episcopal visitation last fall, their route was circuitous, having to traverse nearly all of East and Middle Tennessee, calling wherever they could hear of any of their scattered flock. It was, truly, a happy day for the few Catholics (six in number) in this place, when they could take by the hand the first Roman Catholic Bishop of such a State as Tennessee. The Bishop and Mr. Durbin remained from Sunday evening until Tuesday morning, having celebrated mass twice, and administered the sacrament of communion to the adults, and the sacrament of baptism to my infant son, the second child that received that grace under his (the Bishop's) administration.

I have been informed by Bishop Miles, that he was unable to perform his spring visitation for the want of assistants, that he had been reserving his more distant missions for father Durbin, being busily engaged in the nearer ones himself. He writes me, "I have no hope under God but my own exertions and individual labor. Having heard during the winter that there were two persons near

(Cont'd Matthew Martin)

Josesboro' wishing to become members of our church, I thought it my first duty to see them; which I have done, and, to my great gratification, added two fervent members to my little flock; the railroad near Athens was in my way I also visited it. The unsettled condition of my affairs at home, required my speedy return, and thus I have failed in executing a plan which I had in view when I last wrote to you; in my present destitute condition it will be impossible for me to visit my Diocess (sic) more than once a year. My case is a hard one, and I hope my friends will have patience. I must visit Kentucky once more and make a last effort to procure assistance, if I fail on this, as on the last, I must wait till God pleases to relieve me." Thus writes, in the nineteenth century, a Roman Catholic prelate, endowed with every virtue, grace, and accomplishment that befits the clergyman or the citizen, and having for his diocess one of the finest states in Christendom. I would invoke the Catholic clergy and press of this country and Europe to aid him. If he had but two priests with him, one to remain in Nashville and the other to be established in Memphis, the cause of religion would prosper until more assistance could be procured. The feelings of a Roman Catholic, residing here, are not known or appreciated by his brethren in the East. Upon the Sabbath-day he beholds his fellow-citizens of other denominations going to their respective places of worship, he has either to go with such, or stay at home;-for although I have lived in this state nearly fifteen years I have never yet been at mass publically celebrated.

I cannot but think that if this state was better known, we would be less neglected by the clergy of our faith; and emigrants from the East and from Europe would find it a much better state to purchase land and settle in than either Indiana, Illinois, or Missouri. The climate is temperate and salubrious, the sod exceedingly productive, and the water abundant and good; it is in short, the best country to live in that I have yet known or heard of. The following are the prices of the principal commodities which an emigrant would have to purchase for immediate consumption:

Cotton, 12½ cents per pound; sugar, do; coffee 20 cts per pound bacon, 7 cts per pound; bacon hams, 10 cts per pound; butter, 12½ cts per pound, salt (domestic) 2 cts per pound; salt, (Liverpool,) 2½ cts per pound; oats 20 to 25 cts per bushel; oats, 12½ to 16 3/4 cts per dozen, in sheaves; wheat, 40 to 50 cts per bushel; flour,$2 to 2.25 per 100; Indian corn, 30 to 37½ cts per bushel; lard, 8 cts per pound; eggs, 6¼ cts per dozen; iron 10 cts per pound; milch cow and calf will cost 12 to 15 dollars; feathers 37½ to 40 cts per pound; hay, 50 cts per 100 pounds.

The above are the prices at present current with us, and the articles are at present abundant, indeed, Tennessee will produce this year enough to supply any three of her sister states. I have thought the above might be of service to the Catholic cause, and to the honest and industrious European emigrant who visits your shores.

I am, with great respect, yours &c.,

MATTHEW MARTIN

(From: The Catholic Herald, Philadelphia, PA, 1 August 1839, Volume VII No.31, page 246, Library of congress, Washington, D.C.

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Microfilm 04600). The 17 August 1839 issue of the Catholic Advocate, Bardstown, KY, reprinted most of the above letter, p.291).

Matthew Martin's 25 October 1839 letter to the Catholic Advocate, Bardstown, KY, published 30 November 1839 (p.340) reads in full as follows:

For the Catholic Advocate

DIOCESE OF NASHVILLE.

Mr. Editor-

At this early age of the Diocese of Nashville, it is presumed that a statement of the progress of the labors of your late companions, who have been called to this part of the vineyard will be interesting to you, and to all the faithful in Kentucky.

It was appointed that our beloved Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Miles, should this fall pay us his regular visitation, but through the will of Providence he was confined in the beginning of the season, for several weeks to a sick bed, and part of the time considered dangerously ill. But, thank God, through His mercies he has been happily spared to his hitherto neglected flock. He, however, was not able to venture upon a journey requiring so much labor and travel in order to visit the different towns in the middle division of this state; and sent in his stead the Rev. Joseph Stokes, in whom he in whom he had found an excellent and able assistant.

Mr. Stokes arrived here on Monday the 21st October, having come through Franklin, Columbia, Shelbyville, and Winchester. At the latter place he met with, or rather visited, a venerable gentleman, named Dardis; who is now about four-score years of age. He had not seen a priest for about thirty years, and had lived in Tennessee all that time, where he had raised, and settled respectably in life, a numerous family. I cannot suitably convey to you a correct idea of the aged man's feelings: he could not satisfactorily account for the appearance of a Catholic priest, so suddenly, and without being prepared to expect him. It must have been affecting for Father Stokes, to witness the gush of holy joy, of that old patiarch, upon being presented to the accredited minister, of that blessed religion to which he had always clung with fidelity. He informed Mr. Stokes that every Sunday he regularly read the Canons of the Mas, in his prayer-book; and that he never entered a Protestant church, until last Sunday evening, when he went to hear Mr. Stokes preach.

On the evening after Mr. Stokes' arrival here, through the kind liberality of the Session of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, he was allowed to preach in their house. He was favored with a large and highly respectable congregation, whom he instructed, by reading and preaching from a portion of the Gospel of St. Matthew. He also, I think with very general satisfaction, explained to them several of the tenets of the Catholic Church, and rescued her from the misappresensions which have obtained respecting her doctrines of Confession, Indulgences, and Veneration of, and prayers to the Saints. Mr. Stokes is held here as a very sensible, pious and able man, he has made a favorable impression, and I humbly hope his labors will be of signal benefit to the Catholic Church.

My Dear Sir-I beg to be allowed to bespeak your influence in

(Cont'd Matthew Martin)

behalf of Tennessee. She needs more priests: her Bishop and one priest, are wholely unequal to visit a Diocese so extended, even if they should travel constantly. But you know they must have an abiding place; they must have time for meditation and study, and one priest for the most part should be resident in each of the principal towns; for all these, which are indispensable, more priests are required. Hence, I would in common with many of my Catholic brethren of this state, respectfully, but earnestly, invited a few more priests to come to the aid of our Bishop.

You may have the power to aid us, and if any gentlemen are willing to come, and can get the consent of their Bishop, they can satisfy themselves by a correspondence with Dr. Miles, as to the inducements existing in his Diocese.

I have been induced to make this appeal to you, for we naturally look to Kentucky for aid;-the Church in that state has given us a Bishop, and we call upon the Church where he was long and favorably known, for assistants.

I am, dear Sir,
With great respect,
MATTHEW MARTIN.

Fayetteville, Tenn., Oct. 25, 1839.

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DEATHS TAKEN FROM THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER

March 21, 1872

Real Estate Transfers
C. Smith to W.B. Ellis, three interests in the dower of Mrs. Stacy Brents, $1,200.

County Court: W.M. Franklin qualified as gd'n of Belle and Laura J., minor heirs of J.M. Renegar, dec.

DEATHS - Another of our old, respected citizens has fallen, Maj. Jasper Smith, we regret to learn, died of old age at his residence near Lynchburg, aged about 86 years. The deceased was long a resident of this county, and esteemed by all who knew him.

Another good citizen has gone. Mr. David Buchanan, of Cane Creek, died on Tuesday last, after a lingering illness. He was long a prominent member of the C.P. Church, and was held in high estimation because of his piety, kindliness of heart, and neighborly virtues.

March 28, 1872

INSOLVENT NOTICES: H.P. McElyea, dec'd Pallis Griffin, Adm.
John Markum, dec'd Samuel Carmack, Adm.

ELORA - I regret to announce to you the death of one of our best neighbors and citizens. Gilbert Robertson, of a good old age, died last Saturday night last, from old age. He died easy, passed off without hardly the knowledge of the family. His family has lost a father, we a good neighbor. (John F. Baxter)

COUNTY COURT - C.C. McKinney qualified as adm'r of the estate of Louisa Edmondson, dec'd.

(Cont'd Deaths from Fayetteville Observer)

DIED - In this county, near Molino, Wednesday, 13th inst., of hemorrhage of the lungs, Mr. Riley W. Pitts, aged about 40 years. He was an excellent citizen.

April 4, 1872

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT - Odd Fellows' Hall, Norris Creek, TN....That Whereas, brother R.M. Bryant, a member of this Lodge, departed this life on the third of March, 1872...we deeply sympathize with his afflicted wife and children....(signed) C.L. Rand, LPH, C. Lozo Smith, E.S.N. Bobo.

DIED - "We are informed by letter that Mrs. Margaret Ann Hughes, wife of W.J. Hughes, died in Shelby county, West Tenn., Saturday, February 19th, aged 31 years 6 months. She was a native of Franklin county.

On Tuesday of last week near Winchester, Asa Philips, a worthy young man, was shot and mortally wounded by a desperado named Joel P. Branch, without provocation. The ball entered the stomach, ranged down, and could not be extracted. Branch was arrested identified and put in jail.

On the 30th of March 1872, Miss Idella C. Edmondson. A devoted sister, ...agreeable schoolmate....

In this county, on Cold Water, Friday, 29th ult. of congestion of the brain, Miss Refelia Bazel Leatherwood, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Leatherwood, aged 17 years.
INSOLVENT NOTICE - James M. Bright, dec'd T.J. Carter, Adm'r.

April 11, 1872

DEATH OF PROF. MORSE - "F.S.B. Morse, the father of the electric telegraph, died in New York city, in his 82nd year....

DIED - At his residence in this county, on the morning of Sunday, the 7th inst., of consumption Joseph Askins, an old and respected citizen, in the 74th year of his age having been born July 1st, 1798. 1199A

In this place, Sunday morning, 7th inst., of consumption, Mrs. Sarah R. Miller, relict of Garland B. Miller, dec., aged 50 years.

Mr. Thos. W. Childs, an excellent citizen, was suddenly killed in his own yard, on Thursday last. He had been hauling rails with a team of mules. Having finished, he threw some loose plank on the wagon, and standing on them, started down a slope. The team being restive started rapidly, so that he was unable to control them, and he attempted to jump, or was thrown from the wagon, and hit, but whether by a plank or the axletree is not known, although, persons were looking at him. There was a slight wound and bruise on the right side below the ribs. He died in about ten minutes. The accident happened in about one hundred yards of his house. He leaves a wife and one child.

April 18, 1872

DIED IN TEXAS - We are sorry to learn that Rev. Dr. Henry B. Warren

(Cont'd Deaths from Fayetteville Observer)

died in Texas about the 19th of March. He was a minister of the C.P. Church, and was well known and esteemed in Tennessee.

DIED - At her residence in Hadley's Bend, Davidson county, Wed., 10th inst., Mrs. Candace Withers, aged 71 years. Deceased was formerly a resident of Fayetteville; was the eldest daughter of the late Maj. Benj. Clements, and mother of Mrs. Geo. Gant, of this county....

In this place Sunday, 14th inst., of pneumonia, Mr. Cornelius Allen aged 62 years.

In this county, near Blanche, Friday, 12th inst., Mr. Andrew Mullins, aged about 72.

COUNTY COURT: Following adm'rs. given bond before County Court.
O.J. Stegall of Timothy Cates, dec.
F.E. Fleming of James I. Neeld, dec.
W.W. Gatlin of Valentine Vanhouger, dec.
W.W. Gatlin of Willis Vanhouzer, dec.
Geo. B. Boyles, de bonis non, of G.B. Miller, dec.
The will of Cornelius Allen, dec., was proven and R.S. Woodard qualified as executor

April 25, 1872

DEATHS IN THE POOR HOUSE - On the 13th inst., of old age, a negro woman formerly a slave of B.B. Merritt, living near Petersburg.

Also, on the 14th inst., Rachel Cleveland, aged 40 or 50 years. She had been in bad health for several months....
DIED - In this county, in Commons district, Sunday, 21 inst., of typhoid fever, Mrs. Nancy Ann Love, wife of Richard A. Anderson. She was born March 20th, 1854.

In Obion county, West TN, Thurs. 4th inst., of dyspepsia, Mr. Peter J. Hamilton, formerly of this county, aged 58 years.

In this county on Cold Water, Wed., 17th inst., of consumption, Mrs. Wright, wife of M.M. Wright, aged about 24 years.

In Palestine, Texas, Sun. 31st ult., of pneumonia, Mr. G.W. Albright, formerly of this place, aged 46 years. He was buried with Masonic honors.

COUNTY COURT - Since our last report of County Court proceedings, Wm. F. Moore has qualified as adm'r of F.R. Moore, dec.; and W.Y. Nix has been app't gd'n of T.C., William, N.H. and Joseph H. Sullinger, minor heirs of James Sullinger, dec.

May 2, 1872

DIED - In this county, near Oak Hill, Fri., 19th inst., of pneumonia Bettie W., daughter of John W. Cunningham, dec., aged about 10 years and 9 months.

In this county, on Swan, Thurs., 25th ult. of paralysis, Mr. Robert Cunningham, aged about 65.

In this county, near Millville, Fri. 26th ult., of consumption.

(Cont'd Deaths from Fayetteville Observer)

Miss Medora Stone, daughter of Thomas Stone, aged about 23 years.

INSOLVENT NOTICES: G.W.R. Moore, dec'd Jas M. Barham, Adm.
D.F. Freeman, dec'd Jas. M. Barham, Adm.

May 9, 1872

DIED - In Shelbyville, Sat., 27th, ult., after a long illness, Mrs. Parthenia Shapard, relict of R.P. Shapard, dec'd, formerly of this place, aged 63 years.

A young man named Travis Dunston died about 1½ miles north east of this place on Sun. last. On Monday, the 15th ult, his hand was caught in a corn sheller, and terribly mangled. The doctor advised its amputation, but the wounded man refused his consent, and as a consequence, lockjaw followed, and caused his death.

May 16, 1872

LAMENTABLE OCCURRENCE - A terrible affair took place in this county, near the Bedford line, on Mon. night, the 6th.....Near "Glidwell's" on Elk Ridge, there lives a family by the name of Freeman. One of this family, by the name of Isaac, was almost an idiot and subject to fits. At times he was dangerous, and the family had to watch him closely....On Monday last he showed signs of violence and the family were compelled to watch his movements, not only to prevent harm to them but to himself. By night he appeared better and went to bed, apparently easy and all right. About two o'clock, however, he arose from his bed, rushed into his mother's room and was doing his best to kill her. She managed to arouse the rest of the children, and her son Fraze, aged about fifteen, rushed to her rescue. He found his mother choked near to death. He first tried to persuade his brother to "let mother alone;" but his persuasions were of no effect. Determined to save his mother the noble little fellow seized a rolling pin and struck his brother a terrible, and immediately fatal blow on the head. His brother's hand relinquished its grasp upon the mother's throat and the would-be murderer fell dead....

DIED - Mrs. Evaline P. Stone, the wife of L.L. Stone, was born September 5, 1808, and was married to Mr. Stone, May 25, 1830. She professed religion and joined the Missionary Baptist Church in 1843, and was baptized by Elder B. Kimbrough. She died May 12, 1872....She leaves her husband and one son and daughter to mourn, four children having died and gone before her....

In this county, on Mulberry, Sat., 11th inst., Mrs. Waggoner, wife of Peter Waggoner, aged about 65 years.

Mr. Geo. Taylor, aged about 21 years, son of John H. Taylor, Esq. in the vicinity of Lynchburg, died very suddenly, we are informed, on Sunday last. He was riding during the day in apparent health, was suddenly taken sick, and died before a physician reached him.

May 23, 1872

DIED - In this county, on Cane Creek, Mon. 10th inst., Mrs. Mary Kimes, wife of John Kimes, aged about 40 years.

(Cont'd Death from the Fayetteville Observer)

We have a very painful rumor, that Rev. S.M. Cowan, formerly of this place, died recently at his home in Selmer, Ala. He was well known and esteemed in this country, having been pastor of the Cumberland Church in Fayetteville over twenty years.

May 30, 1872

COUNTY COURT - E.L. Allen was app't guardian of Lizzie and Jennie Allen, minor heirs of Cornelius Allen, dec.

It affords us no little pleasure to announce that the report of Rev. S.M. Cowan's death is unfounded. We have a letter from him, dated Saturday, the 25th, in which he says that he "was never in better health, than at present."....

June 6, 1872

SALES TO TAKE PLACE - ...town lot of 1 3/4 acres belonging to the estate of Wm. Fletcher, dec., near the depot, Fayetteville.

Leah Bray's life interest in a tract of land formerly belonging to Iredale D. Bray, dec., in 23rd dis.

COUNTY COURT - J.D. Tillman was app't gd'n of George, Anna and Anderson Todd, minor heirs of Cynthia Todd.

June 13, 1872

SALEM - Another Mason has been called from labor to refreshment. Bro. J.R. Mosley died at his residence near this place on the 5th of this inst., of consumption, in the 52nd year of his age. He had been for many years a member of the M.E. Church...family has lost a good husband and father...His body was interred in the family graveyard...He leaves a wife and five orphan children....(signed) Jesse Shaw.

COUNTY COURT - Joel L. Cole qualified, as adm'r of the estate of Nancy B. Cole, dec; and G.W. McGuire, adm'r of C.N. McGuire, dec.

June 20, 1872

SALEM - Last Thursday and Friday were sad days with the people of Salem and vicinity, and especially the pupils of the male and female academy, on account of the death of Prof. R.B. McLean, who died on the 13th inst., in the 41st year of his age....He leaves a widow.

INSOLVENT NOTICE - Joshua Hazlewood, dec. N.C. Lutrill, Adm.

June 27, 1872

DIED - In this county June 13, of inflammation of the brain, Albert F., son of James W. and Susie Rawles, aged 1 year 2 months 25 days....(poem)

In this county, near Molino, Sun. 23rd, inst., of old age and dropsy, Mrs. Sarah Vaughn, relict of Peter Vaughn, dec., aged about 85 years. She was an excellent lady, and possessed rare business qualities. She was a widow over 40 years, and during the whole of that time managed her plantation with a practiced thriftiness that is seldom seen.

(Con't Deaths from Fayetteville Observer)

July 4, 1872

One of the largest funerals ever known in this country, or, perhaps, in the world, took place in Richmond, Va., June 20th. The remains of 718 Confederate soldiers, recently brought from Gettysburg, were interred with very impressive ceremonies at Holywood Cemetery. The procession was two miles long, and the streets filled with an immense concourse of spectators, business being generally suspended.

DIED - In this county, on the waters of Swan, of palsy and old age, Thursday, 27th ult. Mrs. Elizabeth Kidd, aged about 94 years.

1061 In this county, near Wells Hill, Sun. 30th ult., of dropsy, Mr. Thomas Brown, aged about 83 years.

An old negro named Peter Crawford, familiarly known as Peter Highgrass, died suddenly in Fayetteville last week of old age. He was over 90 years old, it is thought, had long lived in this place, and always claimed to be the son of an African chief, and that when young he was stolen by a rival tribe and sold to slavetraders.

July 11, 1872

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS GRAVE - Dear Sir - I notice in the Nashville "Union and American of the 26th June, that the remains of the dead from the battle field of Gettysburg, Pa., have been removed to Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., a few days ago, and reinterred, and in the list, I see the name of Lt. James M. Lanly, Co. "G," 1st Tenn. Reg't. I am satisfied the name is incorrectly given, as there was no one in the company by the name of Lanly. The last heard of James M. Manly, 1st Lt. Co. "G," 1st Tenn. Reg't. was at the stone fence at Gettysburg, Pa., on 3rd July, 1863, (he was wounded at the time) and the remains described as Lanly, are the remains of James M. Manly....I can say for myself, and I think for the Company and Regiment, that we had no better man or braver soldier than Lt. James M. Manly. He left Fayetteville with us on 29th April, 1861; was then about twenty-seven years of age....He was engaged in most of the battles the 1st Tenn. was in. He was in a number of bombardments, while we were at Cock Pit Point on the Potomac. He was at West Point, on our retreat from Yorktown in 1862. He was in the engagements of Seven Pines, the seven days fight in front of Richmond, Cedar Run, second Manassa, Ox Hill, Sharpsburg, Shepardstown, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and finally fell at the stone fence at Gettysburg. In all the engagements, he had escaped unhurt, but on our march to Gettysburg, he told me he had misgivings about his going through the next battle, and sure enough he met the fatal shot, and now his remains quietly rest upon the soil of old Virginia again. (signed) D.W.C.

An interesting letter from Capt. D.W. Clark, formerly Captain of Co. G., 1st Tenn. Reg't, Gen. Lee's army, ... (editor)

COUNTY COURT - John Anderson was appointed administrator of the estate of John H. Milliken, dec'd.

DIED - In this place, Fri. 5th inst., of congestion of the brain, Capt. B.F. Ramsey, aged about 50 years. He was an intelligent,

(cont'd Deaths taken from Fayetteville Observer)

honest, industrious, frugal man;....He served his country faithfully during the Mexican war under Gen. Scott, and again during the late war, under Gen. Lee, in Va. He was buried by the Odd-Fellows, of which Order he was a zealous member.

In this county, Wed., 26th ult., of congestion, Mrs. Thos. M. Wilson, aged 72 years 6 months and 16 days. He was for 50 years a consistent member of the Presbyterian church. (Gender as shown.jww)

July 18, 1872

DIED - In this county, on McCullough's Creek, Sat., 13th inst., of consumption, Mrs. Mecca Mason, wife of Wm. Mason, aged 68 years.

In this county, Fri., 12th inst., at Oak Hill, of dropsy, Miss Mollie Stone, daughter of Jeff. M. Stone, aged 13 years 3 months and 16 days.

In this county, Thursday, 11th inst., on Norris Creek, of consumption, Mrs. Martha Smith, wife of Finley Smith, aged about 50 years.

NOTICE: A mistake occurred in our death report last week. It should have been Mr., not Mrs., Thos. M. Wilson.

July 25, 1872

COUNTY COURT - Stephen Johnston, Adm'r of Martha D. Johnston, dec.
J.C. McKinney, Adm'r of Thos. K. Miller, dec.
J.C. McKinney, de bonis non, of Robt. Hill, dec.
J.F. Baxter qualified as gd'n of Edley Damron, minor heir of James Damron. (That didn't say dec'd. jww)

DIED - "In this county, at Molino, on the morning of the 17th of July, of typhoid and congestive fevers, William Calvin Stewart, son of Robert A. and Nancy E.J. Stewart, aged 8 years. (poem)

August 1, 1872

COUNTY COURT - I.B. Majors qualified as Adm'r of the estate of Larkin Majors, dec.

E.D. Hicks qualified as exec'r of the estate of Sarah Vaughn, dec.

DIED - In this county, near Elk River, Sat., 27th ult., of inflammation of the bowels, Mrs. Elizabeth Holman, wife of A.J. Holman, aged about 40 years.

August 8, 1872

DIED - In this county, near Blanche, of a spinal affection, Wed., 31st ult., Mrs. Elizabeth Maddox, wife of John Maddox, aged about 62.

In this county, near Molino, of congestive chill, Mon. 29th ult., Mr. C.L. Carpenter, aged about 20 years.

In this county, on Norris Creek, Fri., 2nd inst., an infant of Henry Pamplin, aged about 18 months.

In this county, on Swan Creek, Sat., 3rd inst., of cholera infantum, Samuel, infant son of John M. Hopper, aged about 6 months.

(Con't Deaths from Fayettville Observer)

In this county, on the headwaters of Swan, Mon., 5th inst., of consumption, Col. William Dyer, aged about 60 years.

In the vicinity of Petersburg, Mon., 5th inst., of cancer Mrs. Seraphina Foster, wife of Fred Foster, aged about 25 years.

(Will be continued next issue)

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AMOS ANDERSON
Taken from Fayetteville Observer April 11, 1872

Our esteemed friend, Mr. Amos Anderson, who resides about two miles from Fayetteville on the Shelbyville pike, met with an almost fatal accident, on Mon. of last week. Arriving at home soon after dark, he alighted from his buggy, and taking his horse, which was rather wild, by the bit, attempted to lead it toward the stable. It is supposed that the horse reared and hit Mr. Anderson in the chest or abdomen. However that may be, Mr. A., when found, was lying on the ground insensible, and for two or three days he was in a critical condition, vomiting blood, and his stomach refusing to retain what was given to it. Now, we are glad to say, he is in a fair way for recovery.

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A FAMOUS FAMILY
Taken from Fayetteville Observer April 18, 1872 "From the Memphis Appeal, Sunday, 7th"

No one familiar with the political history of the United States for the past forty years, is ignorant of the personal history and admirable personal qualities of George W. Jones, who through an almost ordinary lifetime represented the Lincoln District of Tennessee in the Congress of the United States and in that of the Confederacy. The history of Mr. Jones' family, of whom there are five brothers and a sister, is remarkable.

William D.C. Jones, the oldest brother, born December 13th, 1799, resides in Bastrop county, Texas.

Henry T. Jones, born April 3d, 1801. Resides in Shelby county, Tennessee.

Martin S. Jones, born May 5th, 1802. Resides in Marshall county, TN

George W. Jones, born March 15th, 1806. Resides in Lincoln Co., TN

Richard M. Jones, born May 22d, 1807. Resides in Greene Co., MO.

Mary J. Jones, wife of George Small, born Sept. 16, 1810. Resides in Shelby Co., TN.

The above five brothers and one sister were born in King and Queen co., VA, and are children of James Jones, a native of said county of King and Queen, and Jane Slaughter, his wife, who was a native of King William Co., VA. The mother died in King and Queen Co., VA, Oct. 1st, 1810, leaving surviving her, the above named six children and one other daughter, about eighteen months old, who died about two years after the death of her mother there has been no other death among this family of children, now nearly sixty-two yeas ago. - James Jones, the faher, removed with his family to Giles Co., TN, in the spring of 1816, when he died on the 20th of May, 1820.

The five sons and the daughter separated in 1820, and met for

(Cont'd Famous Family)
the first time since that year (fifty-two years ago) on the 4th inst., at the residence of Judge Henry T. Jones, of the Shelby Co., Court, a few miles from this city. All six were in Memphis yesterday and had their photographs taken at Y. Day's gallery, on Main street, opposite Odd Fellows Hall. It is worth while for one to go thither and secure a copy. Whe whole party, as guests of Judge Walker, dined together at Madame Vincent's, the happiest convocation, _____ honored wherever known, that has met in Memphis during the century.

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CENSUS FIGURES
(Fayetteville Observer April 18, 1872)

We are obliged to Hon. John M. Bright for a valuable publication- a bound volume of tables one to eight inclusive of the census of 1870. From it, we gather the following figures about population:

YEAR	WHITE	SLAVE	TOTAL
1810	5,382	720	6,104
1820	12,506	2,250	14,761
1830	17,920	4,091	22,075
1840	17,217	4,221	21,493
1850	17,802	5,621	23,492
1860	15,926	6,847	22,828
1870	22,097	5,953*	28,050

* Free colored

Of whom 27,977 are native born and 73 foreigners. Born in TN 23,267 in NC 780, VA 562, AL 1,727, KY 134, GA 540, British America 5, England and Wales 15, Ireland 45, Scotland 1, Germany 2, Poland 2.

The second table gives the population of the different districts in this county, with the color of the inhabitants, in 1870

DISTRICT	TOTAL	WHITE	COLORED
Lynchburg	1,785	1,488	267
Call's	1,283	1,039	244
Tucker's Crk.	788	684	104
Renegar s	1,094	852	242
Whitman's	1,302	1,177	125
Groce's	1,700	1,391	309
Buckeye	1,358	804	554
Fayetteville	2,145	1,264	881
Millard's	988	750	238
Petersburg	1,257	1,061	196
Wesley Chapel	695	511	184
Commons'	1,225	841	381
Halbert's	1,069	798	271
McKinney's	953	676	277
Trantham's	844	687	157
Millville	1,033	850	183
Kelly's Creek	1,156	997	159
Cold Water	1,510	1,266	244
Camargo	1,077	1,001	76
Agnew's	1,282	988	

(Cont'd Census)

DISTRICT	total	WHITE	COLORED
Edmondson's	842	527	315
Quick's	446	425	21
Duke's Creek	1,026	850	176
Rock Spring	454	433	21
Shelton's Crk.	768	737	31

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WAR RELIC (DIARY OF RUFUS B. PARKES)
Contributed by LCT Genealogical Society, % Mable Tucker, Rt. 9 Box 137, Fayetteville, TN 37334. Original in possession of John Parks, Hazel Green, AL

Mr. James Sulgrove, a lawyer of Choteau, Montana, while looking over some old papers which his father had preserved, ran across a diary kept by the late Rufus B. Parkes when serving as a soldier in the Confederate army. The diary was lost by Mr. Parkes on the Shiloh battlefield, was picked up by a federal soldier serving in an Indiana regiment. Mr. Sulgrove's father was "war editor" of the Indianapolis Journal (now the Star) and after the battle of Shiloh was sent to the battle grounds to meet the Indiana soldiers who were being sent back on account of wounds etc., when the diary was handed him by a soldier who had picked it up on the battle field. The diary comprises eleven pages and covers the time from the day Mr. Parkes left his home at Lynchburg to the first day of the battle of Shiloh on Sun., April 6th, 1862. The diary will prove of much interest to the family of Mr. Parkes, and to others whose relatives are referred to ___. Mr. Parkes was a first Lt. in the 5th KY Reg't, C.S.A., Co. E, James R. Bright, Capt.

On one page of the little book appear the following, entered in the handwriting of Capt. Bright:
Head Qrs. 5 KY Regt. Rufus B.. Parkes, 1st Lt., has permission to visit Corinth, MS, and return by ____ o'clock, p.m. April 1st, 1862. March 30, 1862. James R. Bright, Capt. Com. E."

On another page appears a list of supplies furnished soldiers as follows:
"H.H. Green, gun and bayonet, and scabbard and cart.
J.H. Sebastian, caps.
P.H. Wanslow, caps.
G.F. Gattis, caps.
G.W. Jones, cartridges to fit
J.W. Allen, Jr., cartridges too large.
Edward Gore, cartridge box and bayonet.
J.A. Renfro, 1 bayonet
W.W. Waggoner, cartridges to fit
Elisha Gore, bayonet.
N. Rees, gun, cartridge box, etc."

The name of R.B. Parkes is written on one of the cover pages of the book.

The diary proper reads as follows: "Lynchburg, March 20th, 1862. Left home about 10 o'clock; took dinner at J.W. Holman's. On reaching

(Con't War Relic)

Joseph Whitaker's I heard that the Lincolnites would probably be in Fayetteville that night, but on arriving at Fayetteville found it was a hoax. Passed a portion of Capt. Morgan's cavalry in camp at Elk River. Stopped for the night at Well's 4 miles south of Fayetteville. Started early Friday morning, which was a cold, cloudy day, and traveled 22 miles and stopped at Hatchett's, who treated us very kindly. Started out next morning; still cold and cloudy with an occasional shower of snow. We passed through Sunday morning and found it snowing very hard-everything perfectly white with snow. We left Maj. J.M. Johnson here, who was too sick to travel. James W. Brown also very sick. Traveled here till Monday night, 10 o'clock. James W. Brown turned back home with the wagon. We got on the cars and traveled about 15 miles and stopped and stayed all night; slept in a stock car. Tuesday morning cars started at daylight. Passed General Crittenden's Division at Iuka, Miss., and reached Burksville about 12 o'clock and found our company encamped about ¼th of a mile from the village, in the 5th KY Reg't, commanded by Col. Thos. H. Hunt, of Louisville, KY, in Gen. John C. Breckinridge's Brigade. Wednesday March 26, weather warm and dry; company generally well. Went out on company drill and dress parade in the evening.

Thursday, weather still fine; company drill before noon; battalion drill at 3 p.m.; dress parade at 6 p.m.

Friday, the 28th; Squad drill at 8 a.m.; company drill at 9 a.m. battalion drill at 3 p.m.; dress parade at 6 p.m. Nothing strange occurred.

Saturday, the 29th: Went out to drill before noon; rather unwell, too much so in the afternoon to drill.

Sunday, 30th; felt much better and got 24 hours leave of absence and went to Corinth, 14 miles, to Gen. Wood's Brigade, Col. McDaniel's Regt. (44th Tenn.) and found W. Haggard very unwell threatened with inflammation of the bowels.

Monday, 31st Failed to sell my horse, but left him with Cap. Haggard, who rode him about miles in the country to remain about 10 days to regain his health. Saw Gen. Hindman at Corinth who is a low, heavy-set man apparently about 30 years of age, long hair, and of not a very prepossessing appearance. Left Corinth about 1½ o'clock, p.m. and reached Burksville about 2½ o'clock; found several of the boys complaining. R.F. Holman very sick.

Tuesday, April 1st Robert F. Holman very sick with pneumonia taken to a private house in Burksville (Mr. Gray's); R.M. Holman detached to wait on him. I regard his case as a very bad one. Samuel McCullough also is very sick. About 9½ o'clock we received orders to cook two days rations as soon as possible, to be ready to march at a half hour's notice. Whether we will leave here or not I can not say yet. Now 10 o'clock p.m.; the boys are all cooking up their provisions.

Thursday, April 3rd: We were ordered to 5 days rations, 3 in haversack and two in wagon. We cook till after midnight; and about 3 o'clock fast (sic) and about sunup we took up the line of march. I, being lieutenant of the guard the night before, was up all night. About 4 o'clock a.m. it rained (Friday) 23 (One side of the newspaper clipping is torn, that which is lost will be indicated by// marks. jww) very rough, muddy road// many of our men dropped// not

(Cont'd War Relic)

come up at all. We//8 o'clock, p.m. and bivouacked in an old field, without tents; and about//o'clock there came up a thun//storm which roused us all up.

About 7 o'clock a.m. Saturday morning, we took up the line of march, and marched about 8 or 10 miles, this day, and camped Sun// morning, Apr. 6th about half an hour after daylight we heard the bat// commence. We were ordered // line and marched at a double qu// marched about 3 miles and came upon a Yankee camp where our men had a very hard fight, but routed the // my, capturing a splendid battery and killing a good many of them. While in this camp the enemy shelled us considerably, but no injury. We marched through this camp and turned to the right and came up// sight of another Yankee camp. We halted here and lay on the ground for about half an hour, during which time there was almost a continuous road of musketry about half a mile from us; at the end of time we discovered the Yankees endeavoring to flank our men. We moved up a little and formed a line of battle in about fifteen minutes, and discovered about two hundred Yankees advancing on our line. We let them come up in about one hundred yards when they halted and formed a line. When we turned loose on them they stood two fires when they took to their heels in real Bull Run style. We advanced to the top of the ridge and formed a line, when the Yankees came at us in fine style. We engaged them at greatly inferior numbers and held our ground for about an hour, losing a good many of our men. W.R. Womack and John W. Allen were wounded in the first engagement. In the second, Capt. Bright fell wounded in the hip, Lt. J.L. Moore in the arm. PrivatesJ.W. Clark and James Howard were killed here, and James S. Bedford, B.V. Howard, G.W. Berry, Alex. Forrester were wounded. Capt. Coldwell's company on our right suffered badly, him self being wounded. Our Adjutant Major (Capt. Bell) was also wounded badly. We lost in this engagement about 30 or 40 killed and about sixty wounded. After fighting about an hour we fell back about sixty yards to a ravine, and let the 1st Missouri Regiment pass forward, when they engaged the enemy on the same ground.

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BIBLE OF HENRY HENDERSON

(Contributed by Sheryl B. Smith, Rt. 1 Box 109-A, Goodspring, TN 38460)

Henry Henderson Born May 27th 1825
Sarah E. Henderson Born Nov. 8th 1827
Wm. T. Phillips Born March 30th 1855
Victoria M. Henderson Born May the 1st 1859
~~Henry Arthur~~ Henderson (as shown. jww)
Henry Arthur Phillips Born June 13th 1879
L___ Emma Phillips was borned December 30 1881
Clarence Phillips was borned February 22th 1886
Robert Taylor Phillips was borned October 22th 1888

William Taylor July 25, 1920
Christine Taylor Jan. 19, 1923
Paul Taylor Dec. 5, 1925
Charles Taylor Apr. 25, 1928
Norma Jean Taylor Apr. 26, 1933

(Cont'd Bible of Henry Henderson)

Mrs. Sarah E. Henderson Died, August 2th 1893
Mrs. Victora May Phillips Died May 18th 1896
Wm. T. Phillips Died November 7, 1924
Robert Taylor Phillips Died March 22, 1927
Christine Taylor Died July 16, 1924
Esther Elaine Rogers died Sept. 1927

Wm. T. Phillips To Victoria May Henderson July 23 (or 25) 1878
Eugene Taylor and Susie Phillips Were married June 1, 1919

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AN OLD OLD CEMETERY
Fayetteville Observer May 9, 1940

On the west bank of Swan creek in Lincoln county where that stream empties into Elk river there is a prehistoric graveyard. The inmates of this silent city of the dead are buried in stone vaults and during the centuries which have dragged their slow length along since their interment the dirt has filtered through filling the vault and also filling the skull. During the lapse of years the calcium phosphate of the bones has leached depriving the skeletons of their cohesive qualities and when a bone is picked up it at once crumbles into dust. In the years past a number of the graves have been opened and we got our information from men who have exhumed the bones.

Numberless Indian graves have been opened in Lincoln county and the bones have always been intact. The Shawnees formerly occupied this territory but in 1735 were made war on by a combination of Cherokee, Chickasaws and Creeks and driven into Ohio. After that this section was a common hunting ground and an idea can be gained from this as to how long since interment was made at the Swan creek cemetery.

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HEIRS WANTED
Fayetteville Observer Oct. 25, 1888

The following note, addressed to a gentleman of this place, may be of benefit to some citizens of this county:

Gatesville, Texas October 12 - Can you assist me to find the heirs of James A. Bradford, Thomas Cook, William Mayer, Isaac and Jacob Ryan, all of whom were killed in the war of 1835/6 between Texas and Mexico. They are supposed to have come from your county?

yours truly,
M.S. Duffie, Att'y.

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SUSAN AND JAMES BAUGH
Mecklenburg Co., VA Deed Bk.20 p.219

We, David Cowen and Joseph McCracken, J.P.s for LCT do certify that Susan Baugh, wife of James Baugh, parties to a certain Deed dated 28 June 1820, and hereto annexed, appeared before us in LCT and the said Susan Baugh, apart from her husband was privily examined by us and relinquished her dower right in the said land.
(Signed) David Cowen, J.P. J. McCracken, J.P.
LCT
30 Dec 1822 Certificate of Relinquishment recorded 17 Mar. 1823

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SHILOH METHODIST CHURCH, Taft, TN

(Cont'd from last issue)

REGISTER OF

Revised List of Members, February 2, 1887, Blanche, Tenn

Column 1: Number Column 2: Name Column 3: When Received

Column 4:**How Received Column 5: By Whom Received

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Died

1. Matilda W. Rowell/June 1837/Prof/Rev. Goldman Green/Apr 15 1894
2. Nancy Hicks/1838/Prof/Rev. C.B Faris/Died 1893
3. Rebecca R. Baggerly/1840/Prof/Rev. C B Faris/Died Oct 4. 1889
4. Rutha E. Baggerly/ 1847/Prof/ /March
5. Nancy S. Tucker/1854/Prof/Rev. Thomas Woodard/withdrawn
6. N C E Sulser/Aug. 1854/Prof/Rev. Wm Nichols/ /
7. James R. Woodard/July 20, 1855/Prof/Rev. W G Hensley/ /
8. David S. Baggerly/1856/Prof/Rev. W A Gills/ /
9. Mariah N. Dosier/1857/Rev. H.P. Turner/ /
10. Isabella E Carpenter/1857/Rev. H.P. Turner/Discharged by letter
11. Jane P Pepper/Sept 1859/Rev. H.G. Hensley/Died Sept 13, 1886
12. Sarah E Woodard/Aug 1859/Rev. H P Turner/ (erased or faded)
13. Caroline Baggerly/Sept 1860/Rev. H.P. Turner/ /
14. Nancy A Rowell/Sept 1860/Prof/Rev. H.P. Turner/ /
15. William F. Tucker/Aug 1864/Prof/Rev. Wm D Cherry/Withdrawn/
    (A single line drawn through the entire line of Wm. F. Tucker.jww)
16. Charles M. Dosier/Sept 20 1865/Prof/Rev. H P Turner/By Letter
17. Theopelus Pepper/Sept 1867/Prof/Rev. W.A. Gill/ /
18. Martha J F Coleman/Aug 1867/Prof/Rev. H P Turner/By Letter
19. James C. Sattefield/Sept 1869/Prof/Rev. H P Turner/ /
20. Mary J. Martin/Sept 1854/Prof/Rev. Wm Nichols/By Certificate
21. Newton Combs/Sept 1870/Prof/Rev. W A Gill/Dead
22. Calvin S. Coleman/Sept 10 1872/Prof/Rev. J D Barber/By Letter
23. John W Toon/Sept 1872/Prof/Rev. W A Gill/Dead
24. Joanah Toon/Sept 1872/Rev. W A Gill/Married to John Neaves No.140
25. Nancy J York/Aug 1875/Cert/Rev. G S Byrom/Died 1888
26. Bettie E Toon/Sept 1875/Cert/Rev. A H Allison/Droped 1894
27. Mary Milam/Sept 1875/Prof/ Rev A H Allison/ /
28. Paulina C Smith/Sept 1874/Prof/Rev. A H Allison/ /
29. E Henryetta Biles/Sept 1874/Prof/Rev. A H Allison / /
30. Emanuel Carpenter/Oct 1875/Prof/Rev G S Byrom / /
*31. Mary S Green/Aug 1876/Prof/Rev. G S Byrom/By Certificate
32. Wilson N Rowell/Sept 1876/Prof/Rev. G S Byrom/ /
33. Mary J Carpenter/Aug 29 1877/Prof/Rev. W B Lowery/Married __ Maples
34. Sarah E Thompson/Sept 1877/Prof/Rev. W B Lowery/ /
35. Emma Cole/Sept 1877/prof/Rev. W B Lowery/By Letter 1888
36. Mary F Green/Sept 1879/ Prof/Rev. W B Lowery/By Certificate
37. Lucinda F Combs/1879/Cert/Rev. W B Lowery/ /
38 Margarette E Stallcup/Sept 1879/Prof/Rev. W B Lowery/ /
39. Sarah A Sulser/Sept 1879/Prof/Rev. W B Lowery/Exit forward to No.142
40. Wilson J Beck/Sept 1880/Prof/Rev. W B Lowery/By Certificate
41. John S Bland/Sept 1880/Rev. W B Lowery/Died
42. Amanda Carpenter/ /Prof/ / By Certificate 1891
43. Runa Smith/ / / / /

** Column 4: Prof. = By profession; Cert. = By Certificate

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(Cont'd Shiloh Methodist Church)

44/Parthenia Reynolds/ / / / /
45/Sarah Alsup/ / / / /
46-Elizabeth Jones/ / / / /
47/William D Jones/ / / / /
48/Lucretia Martin/ / / / /
49/Elizabeth Tafts ___ary/ / / / /
50/Sarah B McLemore/ / / /To Cambelite church
51/Sarah C McCowin/ / / / /
52/Francis Hathcoat/ / / / /
53/E Ann Jones/ / / / /
54/Robert Hays/ / / /Died July 20 1887 1890
55/Elizabeth Burris/ / / /Died 1893
56/Francis Denton/ / / /Dropped
57/Margarette Bearden/ / / /Died July 1890
58/Martha J Carpenter/ / / / /
59/John H Reynolds/ / / / /
60/Sallie Moore Blair/Sept 28 1882/Prof/Rev B J Gaston /

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61/Minnie Lu Woodard/Sept 28 1882/Prof/Rev B J Gaston/By Certificate
62/Belle McFerrin/Sept 28 1882/Prof/Rev B J Gaston/By Certificate
63/Ann C Leatherwood/Sept 28 1882/Prof/Rev B J Gaston/Died Oct 20 1887
64/Fannie M Neaves/Oct 8 1882/Prof/Rev B J Gaston/ /
65/Maggie M Woodard Wright/1882/Prof/Rev B J Gaston/By letter Jan 1900
66/James Augustus Dosier/ Oct 1882/Prof /Rev Gaston /By Cert.1893
67/Jno Edward Flynn/Mch 25 1883/By Bapt/Rev W B Lowry/By Cert.
68/Jno Thos Sulser/Sept 21 1883/Bapt/Rev W B Lowry/ /
69/Mary Ann Sulsey/Sept 21 1883/Bapt/W B Lowry/Carried forward to No 14_
70/____ R Martin/Sept 21 1883/Bapt/W B Lowry/Droped
71/Francis W Dosier/Sept 21 1883/Ritual/W B Lowry/Cert. 1893
72/Ida may Reynolds/Sept 21 1883/Bapt./W B Lowry/Letter June 6 1900
73/Adilia Blair/Sept 26 1883/Bapt/W B Lowry/ To Presbyterians
74/Rosanne Blair/Sept 26 1883/Bapt/W B Lowry/ /
75/Sarah A Staton/Sept 26/1883/Bapt/W B Lowry/ /
76/Julia A Warren/Sept 26 1883/Ritual/W B Lowry/By certificate
77/J N Blair/July 6 1883/by Transfer/W B Lowry/Cert 1892
78/Sarah J Blair/July 6 1883/By transfer/W B Lowry/By certificate 1892
79/Silis Blair/July 6 1883/By Transfer/W B Lowry/Died June 1890
80/Edward Blair/July 6 1883/By Transfer/W B Lowry/By certificate 1892
81/W Thos Blair/July 6 1883/By transfer/ W B Lowry/ /
82/Jno W Blair Jr/July 6 1883/Transfer/W B Lowry/Died Jan 2 1888
83/Zurilda Blair July 6 1883/Transfer/W B Lowry/Transfered to Smith's Chapel
84/Morrison McCown/July 6 1883/By transfer/W B Lowry/ /
85/Cassenia McCown/July 6 1883/By Transfer/W B Lowry/Died 1894
86/James N Yarbrough/ . / /Rev G S Byron/By Certificate
87/Mollie R Blair/1876/Prof/Rev. W B Lowry/Died Oct 3 1890
88/S Ella Smith/1884/Prof/Rev. W B Lowry/ /
89/Lizzie Bell Baggerly/1884/Prof/Rev W B Lowry/ /
90/Lillie McCown/Sept 10 1884/Prof/Rev B J Gaston/By certificate

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91/Mary A Rowell Hence/Sept 10 1884/Prof/Rev. R M Woodard/ /
92 /Amelia Flynn/Sept 10 1884/Prof/Rev. R M Woodard/Sept 1888

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93/Emma Blair/Sept 10 1884/Prof/Rev R M Woodard/__ to Smith's Chapel
94/M Clark Woodard/Sept 10 1884/Cert./Rev R M Woodard/ /
95/Jos. W Cole/Sept 10 1884/Cert./Rev R M Woodard/By Letter
96/C W Coleman/Sept 7 1885/Cert./Rev W J Brown/ /
97/J Burrows/Sept 7 1885/Cert./Rev W J Brown/Droped 1894
98/J D Tucker/Sept 7 1885/Cert./Rev W J Brown/Dropped
99/W B Burrows,Fem/Sept 7 1885/Cert./Rev W J Brown Dropped 1894
100/S E Bland/ Sept 7 1885/Cert./Rev W J Brown/ /
101/E E Yarbrough/Sept 7 1885/Cert./Rev W J Brown/By Certificate
102/Elizabeth Tafts __ary/Sept 7 1885/Cert./Rev W J Brown/ /
103/Maggie Tafts J_/Sept 13 1885 fur/Cert./Rev W J Brown/ /
104/Oliver Green/Sept 19 1885/Cert./ Rev W J Brown/By request
105/William Hensley Burrows/July 28 1886/Cert./Rev W A Leth/Droped 1894
106/Eleanor Jane Cole Robinson /July 30 1886/Cert/Rev W A Leath/
Carried forward to No. 144
107/Ida R Blair/ Aug 1 1386/Cert./ / Carried forward to No. 145
108/A G Wincet/ Aug 8 1886/Cert/ /Dropped
109/S O Bland/Aug 8 1386/Cert/ / /
110/J C Dollar/Aug 8 1886/ Cert/ / /
111/Paulina Bland/Aug 8 1886/Cert./ / /
112/J K McCown/Sept 26 1886/ Cert/Rev W A Leath/ /

*(Nos. 113-120 were rec'd by Rev. W S Harwell. jww)

113/Florence Mullins/ / /*/Died April 17 1892
114/Martha Smith/June 1888/Prof./*/ /
115/Desia A Tucker/Sept 1888/Cert./*/ /
116/William M Reynels/Sept 23 1888/Bapt./*/ /
117/Mattie Mclamo_/Sept 23 1888/Bapt/*/By letter
118/Ca_ia Smith/Sept 23 1888/Bapt/*/By letter
119/Sarah J Dollar/Sept 23 1888/ / */Died
120/Mandy Raimon/ / /*/Droped 1894

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121/Thon Baker/Sep 24 1888/Cert/ /Dropped
122/Eliza Baker/ Sep 24 1888/Cert./ / Dropped
123/Forest Baker/Sep 24 1888/Cert./ /Dropped
124/Anna E Baker/ Sep 24 1888/Bapt/ / Dropped
125/Walter H Poole/Apr 15 1889 Cert/ Rev. J N Handlin/By certificate
126/Martha A Poole/Apr 15 1889/Cert/Rev J N Handlin/By certificate
127/Virgie Blair/Sept 18 1890/Bapt/J C Myres/Droped 1894
128/Pearle Wright/Sept 18 1890/Bapt/J C Myres/Transfered to Smith's Chaple
129/Fannie McLemore Lamburth/Sept 18 1890/Bapt/J C Myres/ /
130/J Wash Martin/Sept 18 1890/Bapt/J C Myres / /

(Nos. skipped from 130 to 140. jww)

140/Joanna Neaves/ Sep 10 1872/Prof/ Rev W A Gill/ /
141/Mary J Maples/Aug 29 1877/Prof/Rev W B Lowry/By Certificate 1891
142/Sarah A Staten/Sept 1879/Prof/Rev W B Lowry/ /
143/Mary E Turner/ Sept 21 1883/ Prof/ Rev W B Lowry/ /
144/Eleanor J Robinson/July 30 1886/Prof/Rev W A Leath/ Certificate
145/Ida R Moore/ Aug 1886/ / Rev W A Leath /
146/John J Martin/ March 28 -93/Cert." W R Keathly / /
147/Lou C Martin/March 28 -93/W R Keathly 1893/ /

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148/Susie A Martin/March 28 -93/Cert/W R Keathly 1893/ /
149/Wm C Martin/March 28 -93/Death/W R Keathly 1893/25th Dec 1896
150/William _ Martin/ /Prof./W R Keathly 1893/ /
151/James D Sulser/ / Prof./ W R Keathly _ / /
152/Evaline J Stroud/Nov 1893/Cert/ / /
153/Wesley L. Stroud/ Nov 1893/Cert/R J Crump 1894/Transfered to Blanche Jan 97
154/Joel H Thompson/May 1895/Prof./Wood Bouldin 1895/ /
155/Thomas G Blair/May 1895/Prof/Wood Bouldin 1895/ /
156/Bulah K Blair/May 1895/Prof./Wood Bouldin / /
157/Mattie E Sulser/____ 1894/Prof./R _ Crump/ /

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*(Nos. 158-162 received by R P Crump. jww)

158/Mary _ L Tafts/1894/Prof./*/ /
159/Margrette C Tafts/1894/Prof./*/ /
160/Francis A Pepper/1894/Prof./*/ /
161/B Pearl Pepper/1894/Prof./*/Dead
162/Dora S Stalcup/1894/Prof./*/ /

(Nos. 163-182 received by Rev Wood Bouldin. jww)

163/Walter Hays/1895/Prof./*/ /
164/Leda M Blair/1895/Prof./*/ /
165/Wm Presley Saterfield/1895/Prof/*/ /
166/Geo W Davison/Ordered to ____ Hold/Prof/*/ /
167/Luther Turner/1895/Prof./*/By certificate
168/Matt Reynolds/___ 1895/Prof./*/ /
169/Selia Blair/1895/Prof./*/ /
170/Hattie Sanders/1895/Prof./*/ /
171/Fanie Reynolds/1895/Prof./*/ /
172/Margaret Stevens/1895/Prof./*/ /
173/Delie Martin/1895/Prof./*/ /
174/Thom B Martin/1895/Prof./*/ /
175/C Harrison Sanders/1895/Prof./*/ /
176/John C Saterfield/1895/Prof/*/ /
177/L B Stroud/1896/Prof/*/ Transfered to Blanche Jan 97
178/E B Wright/1896/Transfered from Chapel /*/ /
179/E M Wright/1896/On Confession/*/ /
180/Mrs. Florence Wright/1896/On Confession/*/ /
181/Demer Wright/1896/On Confession/*/ /
182/Miss Pearl Wright/1896/Trans.from Chapel/*/removed by _____

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1/D L Baggerly/ / / /Died Sept 28th 1901
2/Caroline Baggerly/ / / /Dead
3/N C Sulcer/ / / / /
4/Theo Pepper/ / / /Died Apr 6th 1901
5/J R Woodard/ / / /Dismissed by letter 1-20-01
6/I E Woodard/ / / / / " " " "
7/Lizzie B Baggerly/ / / /
8/J J Martin/ / / /Dismissed by letter Sep 20-01
9/Sue Martin/ / / /Dismissed by letter
10/M N Rowell/ / / / /

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11/Nancy A Rowell/ / / /Died Dec 14 99
12/Marie Ada He__ty/ / / /Dead
13/Fannie Pepper Duckworth/ / / /Died Sep 30th 1901
14/Walter Hays/ / / / /
15/Pearl Hays/ / / /Died Nov 18 1898
16/Henretta Biles/ / / /Died Oct 12 1899
17/J C Satterfield/ / / / /
18/John Satterfield/ / / /Dismissed by letter 1902
19/Emanuel Carpenter/ / / / /
20/Plina C Smith/ / / /Joined Baptist
21/Sarah E Thompson/ / / / /
22/Rene Smith/ / / / /
23/Paullina Reynolds/ / / / /
24/E Ann Jones/ / / / /
25/Frances Heathcoat/ / / / /
26/Martha J Carpenter/ / / / /
27/John _____ Reynolds/ / / / /
28/W Thomas Blair/ / / /by certificate Sep 30th 01
29/Morrison McCown/ / / / /
30/Etta Smith/ / / /Dead

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31/Elizabeth Gary/ / / / /
32/Paulina Bland/ / / / /
33/Decia Tucker/ / / / /
34/Joel H Thompson/ / / / /
35/Mollie Tafts Robertson/ / / / /
36/Cordlia Tafts/ / / / /
37/D Stella Stalcup/ / / / /
38/G W Davidson/ / / / /
39/Gelia Blair/ / / /By certificate Sep 30th 01
40/Wm Presley Satterfield/ / / / /
41/P B Wright/ / / /Dismiss by letter 1-20-00
42/Margaret Wright/ / / / / " " "
43/E M Wright/ / / / /
44/Florence Wright/ / / / /
45/W D Wright/ / / / /
46/John A Davidson/ / / / /
47/R W Davidson/ / / / /
48/James S Stalcup/ / / / /
49/Obie Pepper/ / / / /
50/Mary Ann Miliam/ / / / /
51/Margaret E Stalcup/ / / / /
52/Lucinda F C___ls/ / / / /
53/Lela M Blair/ / / /Dism by letter 1-31-__
54/Beulah k Blair/ / / /Dism by letter 1-31-1_
55/Margaret Stevens/ / / / /
56/_____ (_____) Hodge/ / / / /
57/_____ _____ Stroud/ / / / /
58/_____ _____
59/_____ _ _____
60/Sue E Sander/ / / / /

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61/Maud Hays/1898/ /J.M. Oakley/ /
62/Daisia Stevens McCam/1898/Prof/J M Oakley/ /
63/W Raymond McClusky/1898/Prof/J M Oakley/ /
64/Madgie Hays Wasser/1898/Prof/J M Oakley/ /
65/Lillie I Rowell/1898/Prof/J M Oakley/Died Sept 20, 1899
66/Ora E Biles/1898/Prof./J M Oakley/ /
67/Emma cole/1898/Prof./J M Oakley/ /
68/Lula Davidson/Aug 3d 1900/Baptism/D B Coleman/ /
69/Maud Thompson Aug 3d 1900/ Baptism/D B Coleman/ /
70/Betty Tafts/ / / / /
71/_____ W Carpenter/1897/ /Wood Bouldin/ /
72/Alien Tucker/1897/ / / /
Isabell E Carpenter/1857/Prof./H P Turner/ /

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1/Lizzie B Baggerly Coleman/ / /
2/M C Sulser/ / /
3/Sue Martin/ / /
4/M N Rowell/ / /
5/Walter Hayes/ / /
6/J C Satterfield/ / /
7/Emanuel Carpenter/ / /
8/Sarah E Thompson/ / /
9/Rena Smith/ / /
10/Parthenia Reynolds/ / /
11/E Ann Jones / / /
12/Francis Heithcoat/ / /
13/Martha Carpenter/ / /
14/John Henry Reynolds/ / /
15/Morrison McCown/ / /
16/Elizabeth Gary/ / /
17/Paulina Bland/ / /
18/Desia Tucker/ / /
19/Joel _ Thompson/ / /
20/Mollie Tafts Robinson/ / /
21/Cordelia Tafts/ / /
22/M _ella Stalcup/ / /
23/_ W Davidson/ / /
24/Wm Presley Satterfield/ / /
25/E W Wright/ / /
26/Florence Wright/ / /
27/ W D Wright/ / /
28/John A Davidson/ / /
29/R W Davidson/ / /
30/James L Stalcup/ / /

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FOR FUTURE GENEALOGISTS
Taken from The Elk Valley Times and Observer July 19, 1989

A number of items have been donated for the Amana Refrigeration's Celebrity Auction, set for August 26, for the benefit of all city and county schools....A flag flown on Adm. Frank B. Kelso's ship-Adm. Kelso, a native of Lincoln county. Also a baseball and bat from Rick Dempsey, a Fayetteville native, who is a semi-retired player for the Los Angeles Dodgers....

LETTER FROM JOHN BAXTER TO HIS BROTHER, TOM BAXTER

Contributed by Donna Sarchet, 1807 Ennis, Plainview, TX 79072

Spring Creek Tenn.
Dec 10 1869

Dear Bro

After a long silence I am again permited to drop you a line. I don't recollect whether I am indebted to you a letter or not, be that as it may it has been a long time since I wrote to you, and, now we are as barren of any thing in the way of news as a desert.

Cotton crops are very short, the consequence being hard times, and as the saying goes "worse a coming", I fear. A general credit business in this locality has gone far toward rendering any and all business uncertain. We do a very good practice here if we could only make collections at the close of the year regularly. In this particular you are not troubled, I suppose, as your transactions are cash and gold. I see the indications are that your Conservative Candidate for Governor (Hamilton) is elected. If so the probabilities are that you will have a better State of affairs politically at no very distant day in the future.

We are about to get out of the brush (?) in this State, all or nearly all were enfranchised in August last by the liberal legislature at that time, and the remainder will be by an ammendment to the State Constitution a convention having been called for that purpose. The Election for delegates takes place in a week or so (on the 18th inst). Our State Legislature rejects the 15th amendment to the National Constitution, but the probabilities are that it will be forced upon us by the Constitutional no. of states ratifying it; that being the case Negro sufrage is a fixed fact for all time to come.

I have heard nothing from Bro Archy or Sister Eliza for a long while. Any news that you may have from Sister Eliza or Uncle Joshua would be thankfully recd when you write. I hardly ever expect any thing from Uncle Joshua directly, as you say he is "reticent."

I have probably written to you that the Browns are in this end of the State (Obion County ;

The Lees I can't tell anything of their whereabouts as I have not seen one of them nor heard from them in a long while. John I presume is near Petersburg in Lincoln County yet at least I have heard nothing to the contrary. I must ask you a question directly, do you ever intend to Marry or not. I think it high time that you were taking some steps to form an alliance with some mans daughter if ever.

I must desist for this time.

I remain your affectionate Bro

John Baxter

SARCHET NOTE: This was a letter sent to Tom Baxter by his brother John Baxter. Tom's nephew, Thomas William Neill (son of Eliza Baxter Neill), came in possession of this letter upon Tom Baxter's

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death. Incidentally, Tom Baxter never did marry.

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LCT GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ANCESTOR CHARTS
Rt. 9 Box 137, Fayetteville, TN 37334

Chart of Cloyd Franklin Stiles
Fm. Rd. 1387 #141, Midlothian, TX 76065

1. Cloyd Franklin Stiles b. Feb. 15, 1903; mrd. May 16, 1925
2. John Clifton Stiles b. sept 2, 1875 Giles Co., TN; mrd. Apr.22, 1898 Auburn; d. Nov. 21, 1958 May Pearl Cem. TX
3. Martha Julietta Nation b. Feb. 11, 1880 AL; d. Feb. 1, 1966 May Pearl Cem. TX
4. Seaborn S. Stiles b. 1847 LCT; mrd. Feb. 16, 1868 TN; d. May 21, 1925 May Pearl Cem, TX
5. Martha Ann Franklin b. 1851 LCT; d. 1923 May Pearl Cem. TX
6. Martin Putman Nation b. Jan. 12, 1848; mrd. Apr. 10, 1870; d. Apr. 24, 1917 Auburn Cem. TX
7. Martha Ann Banks b. May 13, 1850; d. Oct. 18, 1903
8. James Stiles b. 1810 SC
9. Mary Ann Taylor
10. Hiram Franklin b. 1828; mrd. Dec. 13, 1845
11. Phoebie Fanning b. 1832
12. David C. Nation Sr. b. Jan. 18, 1815 TN; d. Feb 2, 1882 Ozro Cem. AL
13. Nancy b. Feb. 11, 1828; d. Nov. 30, 1889 Ozro Cem. AL
14. Reziah Jarvis Banks b. Feb. 4, 1817 TN; mrd. Dec. 11, 1843; d. Nov. 2, 1889 Auburn Cem. TX
15. Minerva V. Trimble b. May 25, 1822; d. Sept. 21, 1893 Auburn Cem TX
16. John Stiles
17. Margaret Lynch
18. Young Taylor
19. Sarah Poston
22. Middleton Fanning, Jr. b. 1797
23. Rachel
28. Thomas Banks b. NC;
29. Suzanne Travis b. AL

Chart of James Curtis Burnett, Sr.
9639 Leaside, Dallas, TX (James C. Burnett, Jr.)

1. James Curtis Burnett, Sr. b. Jan. 3, 1912 Wood Co., TX; mrd. Dec. 24, 1933
2. James Henry Burnett b. Dec. 7, 1889 Peach, Wood Co., TX; mrd. Jan. 1, 1911; d. Oct. 27, 1950 Marshall, Harrison Co., TX
3. Cliffie Ora Gilbreath b. July 11, 1889 Wood co., TX; d. Dec. 5, 1974 Marshall, Harrison co., TX
4. John Henry Burnett b. Sept. 16, 1852 Wood Co., TX; mrd. Mar. 4, 1876; d. Aug. 20, 1899 Wood co., TX
6. James Cornealius Gilbreath b. May 14, 1846 Monroe Co., TN; mrd. Dec. 24, 1865; d. Dec. 8, 1914 Wood Co., TX
7. Elizabeth Jane Cain b. Dec. 27, 1848 Walker Co., GA; d. Jan. 13, 1938 Wood Co., TX
8. Richard Calvin Burnett b. Feb. 13, 1831 LCT; mrd. ca 1850
9. Martha Robbins b. 16 Aug 1832; d. ca 1878 Wood Co., TX

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12. William C. Gilbreath b. ca 1820 Monroe Co., TN; mrd. Feb. 24, 1842
13. Mary Ann Massey b. ca 1827
14. Julius Pinkney Cain b. Oct. 11, 1826 Hall Co., GA; mrd. ca 1844; d. Nov. 13, 1919 Wood Co., TX
15. Mary Ann Elizabeth Ora Smith
16. Isham R. Burnett Jr. b. Feb. 10, 1794 VA; d. Sept 2, 1882 Wood Co., TX
17. Mary Robbins
18. Benjamin Robbins
19. Mary
24. Joseph B. Gilbreath
25. Abigal Strickland
26. William Massey
27. Jane
28. Robert Craven Cain
29. Winnie Bates
30. Hiram Smith
31. Miss Cannady
32. Isham R. Burnett Sr. b. 1776 Pittsylvania Co., VA
33. Sarah Mayo
64. Jeremiah Burnett b. 1746 Pittsylvania Co., VA
128. Benjamin Burnett

Chart of Harold W. Henderson
7015 Bedford Ln., Louisville, KY 40222

1. Harold Willard Henderson b. Apr. 17, 1915 LCT; mrd. Apr. 12, 1947 to Annie Laurie Williams b. Aug. 4, 1916 Giles Co., TN
2. John Milton Henderson b. Oct. 14, 1878 17th Dis. LCT; mrd. Jan. 10, 1904; d. Jan. 5, 1931 17th Dis. LCT near Cash Pt.
3. Cora Estella Maddox b. Apr. 27, ____ LCT, near Blanche; d. Jan. 10, 1957 17th Dis. LCT
4. Spencer Jesse Henderson b. Oct. 9, 1852 17th Dis. LCT; mrd. Dec. 22, 1871; d. Apr. 15, 1915 17th Dis. LCT
5. Margaret V. Smith b. Nov. 3, 1854 LCT, near Cash Pt.; d. June 10, 1903 17th Dis. LCT
6. Josephus S. Maddox b. 1853 18th Dis. LCT; mrd. 1881; d. July 3, 1921 LCT
7. Mary Jane Anderson b. 1859 LCT; d. Nov. 3, 1936 LCT, near Blanche
8. John L. Henderson b. 1806 (?) NC; mrd. July 9, 1828 Mecklenburg Co.,NC; d. 1855 LCT
9. Priscilla Posten/Poston b. 1808 (?) SC
10. Milton L. Smith b. Feb. 14, 1833 LCT;mrd. 1850/51; d. Jan 19, 1909 LCT
11. Polina Gatlin b. Mar. 19 1830 AL; d. May 3, 1878 LCT
12. Daniel Maddox b. 1824 (?)
13. Mary J. Eddins b. 1834 (?)
14. Alonzo Anderson b. 1825 (?)
15. Sarah Bledsoe b. 1830 (?)
16. John Henderson b. 1777 (?); mrd. Jan. 30, 1798; d. 1846
17. Rebecca Henderson b. 1777 (?) LCT (?)
20. R. Clovie Smith b. Jan. 1, 1810; d. Mar. 13, 1884
21. Nancy Smith b. Jan. 1, 1805; d. Dec. 23, 1889

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Chart of Robert Luther Morgan
201 Loretta Dr., Goodlettsville, TN 37072

1. Robert Luther Morgan b. Sept. 13, 1926 Elora, LCT; mrd. Apr. 1, 1951; Louise Fae Oliver b. Apr. 5, 1926 Tallapoosa Co., AL
2. Henry W. Morgan b. Feb. 19, 1891 LCT; mrd. Nov. 10, 1912; d. June 22, 1970 Fayetteville, TN
3. Leona Agnes Luttrell b. May 20, 1896 LCT
4. Warner Louis Morgan b. Jan. 4, 1854 TN; mrd. June 28, 1874; d. Nov. 22, 1919 LCT
5. Susan E. Orr b. Aug. 2, 1854 AL; d. July 27, 1913 LCT
6. Thomas Abner Luttrell b. Sept. 21, 1850 LCT; d. 1 June 1934 LCT
7. Elizabeth Benton Mims b. May 2, 1859 LCT; d. Apr. 6, 1916 LCT
8. George Washington Morgan b. Apr. 1, 1815 VA; mrd. Feb. 22, 1844; d. Aug. 22, 1901 LCT
9. Louisa Jane Metcalf b. July 8, 1827 NC; d. July 17, 1892 LCT
10. William Orr b. July 4, 1813 SC; d. Nov. 21, 1871 LCT
11. Teressia _____ b. mar. 11, 1819 AL; d. Feb. 24, 1890 LCT
12. Thornton Luttrell b. Mar. 3, 1822 TN; mrd. Oct. 29, 1846; d. Aug. 12, 1902 Flintville, LCT
13. Sophia Elizabeth Heath b. Sept 18, 1832 TN; d. Jan. 10, 1907 LCT
14. Drury M. Mims b. Mar. 10, 1835 TN; mrd. Nov. 4, 1857; d. Apr. 29, 1903 Flintville, LCT
15. Martha M. Wisener b. May 21, 1837 TN; d. Jan. 1, 1910 LCT
29. Nancy N. Wisener b. July 26, 1812; d. Aug. 18, 1890

Chart of James Harry Wells, Jr.
Mrs. J.H.Wells R.R. 6 Box 277, New Castle, IN 47362

1. James Harry Wells Jr. b. July 17, 1921 Savannah, Hardin Co., TN; mrd. Feb. 17, 1949 to Violet Ruth Long b. Apr. 24, 1927 Giles Co., TN
2. James Harry Wells b. Dec. 12, 1892 Hardin Co., TN; d. July 20, 1942 Savannah TN
3. Martha Hettie Wolfe b. Mar. 15, 1894 Hardin Co., TN; d. New Castle, IN. Bur. Graham Chapel, Savannah, TN
4. William E. Wells b. Nov. 11, 1856 Hardin Co., TN; d. Apr. 16, 1929 Hardin Co., TN
5. Tennessee Hinton b. Nov. 15, 1861 Wayne Co., TN; d. Nov. 22, 1911 Hardin Co., TN
6. William Wolfe d. Hardin Co., TN
7. Mollie DeFord
8. John H. Wells b. May 25, 1824; mrd. 1845 Savannah, TN; d. Sept. 7, 1898 Hardin Co., TN; bur. Ross Cem. Savannah, TN
9. Milenda Oglesby b. May 16, 1825 Hardin Co., TN; d. May 23, 1911 Hardin Co., TN
10. _____ Hinton
11. Paralee b. 1847
12. Zeif wolfe
13. Jane Burkes
14. Jim DeFord d. Hardin Co., TN
15. Martha Wilkes
16. Hairston Wells d. 1844
17. Alcey
18. William Oglesby

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Chart of Lola Erline Harwell Tackett
3801 Ashford, Fort Worth, TX 76133

1. Lola Erline Harwell b. Oct. 14, 1924 Abbott, Hill Co., TX mrd. May 28, 1949 to Calvin William Tackett b. May 22, 1922 Old Salem, Bowie ___
2. Wilburn Arthur Harwell b. Mar. 31, 1879 Ellis Co., TX; mrd. Dec. 17, 1902; d. Oct. 19, 1967 Cleburne, Johnson Co., TX
3. Maybelle Hall b. Aug. 8, 1884 Franklin Co., AL; d. Aug. 12, 1955 Hillsboro, Hill Co., TX
4. James Henry Harwell b. Jan. 1, 1849 Giles Co., TN; mrd. Dec. 17, 1874; d. Apr. 18, 1910 Brooken, Hill Co., TX
5. Nancy Landers Page b. Aug. 2, 1854 AL; d. Oct. 13, 1896 Brooken Hill Co., TX
6. William Leggett Hall b. Jan. 17, 1860 Franklin Co., AL; mrd. Dec. 27, 1881; d. Feb. 8, 1927 Abernathy, Hale Co., TX
7. Amanda Florence Rhea b. Dec. 18, 1862 Franklin Co., AL; d. Feb. 6, 1946 Abernathy, Hale Co., TX
8. Ransom Harwell b. ca 1808 NC; d. After 1880 LCT
9. Mary "Polly" _____ b. 1815 TN; d. May 22, 1895 Bethel Cem. LCT
10. Benjamin Nathan Page b. Jan. 20, 1817; mrd. Nov. 26, 1837; d. Aug. 19, 1864 Confed. Army near Petersburg ___
11. Martha Ann Hopkins b. Dec. 7, 1819 Christened: Winnette Co., GA; d. Sept. 10, 1872 Benton Co., AL
12. John Massengill Hall b. Dec. 22, 1833 Oneonta, AL; mrd. Oct. 10, 1858; d. Apr. 27, 1879 Frankfort, Franklin Co., AL
13. Marguerite isabel Blackburn b. Oct. 11, 1839 Blount Co., AL; d. Mar. 7, 1892 Allsboro, Colbert Co., ___; bur Bonds Cem.
14. John Rhea b. Nov. 25, 1819; d. May 5, 1900 Mantachie, Itawamba Co., MS
15. Mabel Patterson b. Mar. 1, 1824; d. Dec. 8, 1908 Mantachie, Itawamba Co., MS
24. Thomas Hall
25. Mary Brown
26. Wm. Baxter Blackburn b. Apr. 5, 1815; mrd. Nov. 1, 1838; d. Jan. 15, 1885
27. Lovena Melissa Crump b. July 1, 1819; d. Nov. 14, 1848
28. John Rhea
30. Robert Patterson
31. Margaret _____

Chart of Retha Josephine Jones
Parkway Apts E-1, Fayetteville, TN

1. Retha Josephine Jones b. Aug. 20,1920 Fayetteville, LCT
2. Gaines Roy Jones b. Aug. 20, 1889 Fayetteville, LCT; mrd. Dec. 25, 1910; d. Jan. 27. 1959 Fayetteville LCT
3. Monnie Idella Thompson b. Apr. 30, 1892 Kelso, LCT; d. Oct. 10, 1973 Nashville, Davidson Co., TN
4. Wm. Richard Jones b. June 11, 1857; d. May 2, 1928 Fayetteville, TN
5. Susan Matilda "Tildie" Rowe b. Dec. 8, 1861 Fayetteville, LCT; d. May 29, 1930 Fayetteville, LCT
6. Jefferson Madison Thompson b. July 12, 1856; d. Apr. 18, 1933 Kelso, LCT
7. Josephine Idella Burns b. Aug. 28, 1863; d. Jan. 24, 1911 Kelso, LCT

(Cont'd Chart of Retha Josephine Jones)

8. Marion Jones
9. Nancy Regins
10. Wm. R. Rowe b. Oct. 22, 1806
11. Susan Womack
12. John Thompson
13. Martha Eslick
14. Wm. R. Burns b. Oct. 9, 1832; mrd. July 28, 1853; d. Feb. 2, 1880 Mulberry, LCT
15. Mary Jane Evans b. Sept. 5, 1837; d. Feb. 18, 1909 Kelso, LCT
20. Benjamin Rowe
21. Ruth O'Neall

Chart of Gayle Jean McCarty
Gayle J.M.Funk, 1132 Maple St., Altus, OK 73521

1. Gayle Jean McCarty b. Feb. 25, 1949 Plainview, Hale Co., TX; mrd. Nov. 7, 1986 to Charles Roosevelt Funk in Vernon, Wilbarger, TX
2. Hobart Howell McCarty mrd. 10 Aug. 1937 Benjamin, Knox Co., TX; d. June 1987 Tecumseh, OK
3. Dossie Mae Westbrook b. Aug. 30, 1916 Jayton, Kent Co., TX; d. Oct. 26, 1977 Manitou, Tillman, OK
6. William Author Westbrook b. Jan. 6, 1873 LaFayette Co., MS; mrd. July 6, 1902 Comanche, Comanche Co., TX; d. Mar. 4, 1938 Stamford, Jones Co., TX
7. Ida Mae Crisp b. Sept. 25, 1881 TX; d. Dec. 7, 1930 Yorktown, DeWitt Co., TX
12. Joseph Warren Westbrook b. July 18, 1845 Morehouse Co., LA; mrd. Nov. 5, 1874 Oxford, LaFayette Co., MS; d. Feb 13, 1898 Comanche, Comanche Co., TX
13. Sarah Elizabeth West b. Oct. 16, 1855 LaFayette Co., MS; d. Apr. 25, 1923 Dallas, Dallas Co., TX
14. Thomas Jasper Newton Crisp b. Apr. 6, 856 Gainesville, Cooke Co. TX; m. Feb. 14, 1874 San Saba Co., TX; d. Sept 5, 1939 Artesia Wells LaSalle Co., TX
15. Julia Ann Clark b. 1860 TX; d. 1885 Mason Co., TX
26. John R West b. June 1837 TN; mrd. Feb. 14, 1855 LaFayette, MS; d. Aug. 30, 1911 Comanche, Comanche Co., TX
27. Sarah Jane Leach b. ca 1830 AL; d. bef. 1877 MS
52. Ezekiel West b. Dec. 25 1814 TN/AL; mrd. Aug. 6 1835 Madison Co. TN; d. Jan. 31, 1866 Oxford, LaFayette, MS
53. Sarah Ann Hudson b. 1818 GA; d. 1870/75 Oxford, LaFayette Co., MS
104. George West b. DEc. 5, 1787 NC or MD; mrd. Aug. 10, 1812 TN; d. Feb. 1859
105. Lucretia Childress/Childers b. Apr. 26, 1790; m.Aug.10.1812 TN
210. Thomas Childress Sr. b. NC
106. Lottie Brewer

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QUERY: Frances P. West, 108 Wallace Dr., Fayetteville, TN 37334
Need name of prts. of Matthew Dixon, Marshall Co.,TN 1817-1878; mrd. Susan P., dau. of Henry and Mary Brooks Talley, b.VA. Ch: William H., James T., Mary L.F., Barrett W., R.P., Sarah Caldonia, Margaret A., Pinkney, Vance, Emma and Josiah Allen. Was Matthew's father Josiah? What was his wife's name? All help appreciated.

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The State of Tennessee - No 1808
...by virtue of Warrant No 30 dated the first day of Aug. 1807 Issued by the register of West Tennessee to William P. Anderson surveyor of the second district and entered on the 4th day of Aug. 1807 by No 41 there is granted by the said state of TN, unto Oliver Williams assignee of the said William P. Anderson a certain tract & parcel of land containing one hundred and forty acres lying in Bedford County in the ____ second range and first section - in the south boundary line of the land reserved by law for the use of schools...it being Joseph Carrs and Daniel Ships beginning corner... surveyed 30 May 1809 by N.G. Pinson Deputy Surveyor
28th December 1809 By the governor (signed) Willie Blount
...Certify the state tax paid...5 Sept. 1810 (signed) B.M. Garner
Registered Oct. 22, 1810 D. M Gavock, Reg. of W Tennessee

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This Indenture made and entered into this 10 Feb 1810 between Jacob Waggoner of LCT and Brittain Phelps of same...the said Jacob Waggoner for and inconsideration of $312.50 to him in hand paid by the said Phelps...a parcel of land lying and being in the county of Lincoln on the waters of Mulberry creek including the improvements whereon the said Phelps now lives containing 125 acres which was entered & Pattended in the name of Newton Cannon and bounded...(signed) Jacob Waggoner Wit: Hardy Holman Andrew Waggoner
LCT Court August sessions 1810 indenture acknowledge...27 Aug. 1810
Brice M Garner
Registered Nov 12 1810

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This indenture made 4 Sept. 1809 between __hn Strother and James Bright both of the co. of Rutherford and State of TN of one part and Joseph Dean of Co., of Bedford, TN of the other part...the said John Strother and James Bright for and in consideration of the sum of $335 to them in hand paid by the said Joseph Dean ...a parcel of land in the co. of Bedford, TN lying near the head of the West fork of Flint river a North Branch of Tennessee river and bounded...containing 150 acres...(signed) John Strother Jas Bright Test: Jno A S Anderson Leroy May
LCT Court August 1810...Brice M. Garner
Registered November 12, 1810

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The State of Tennessee No 467
...in consideration of Military service performed by James Todd to the State of NC Warrant No 120 dated 28th November 1805 and entered on the 10th day of August 1807 by No 79. There is granted by said state of TN unto Daniel Cherry assignee of the Heirs of the said James Todd certain parcel of land containing 640 acres lying in Rutherford Co., in the 2nd district, 3rd Range & second section on the east side of Cane Creek...at corner of school land...surveyed 26 April 1808... state seal affixed 13 Sept. 1808...(signed) John Seveir (Gov.)
R Houston Secretary

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Daniel Cherry is entitled to the within mentioned tract of land.
D MGavock Register of West Tennessee
...Certified that state tax was paid...Brice M Garner, Clk
Registered the 12th November 1810

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The State of Tennessee No 1811
...in consideration of Military Service performed by William Youn_ to the state of NC Warrant No 5167 dated the 8th day of Dec. 1797 and entered on the 5th day of April 1808 by No 320 there is granted by the said state of TN unto Oliver Williams assignee of the heirs of the said William Young...a parcel of land containing thirty acres a part of said warrant lying in Bedford co. in the sec___ District, Second Range, and third Section on Swan creek beginning at two white ash trees on Nimrod Williams' South West Corner...surveyed 14 Dec. 1808 by Nathan G Pinson D.S. ...(signed)Willie Blount (Gov) R Houston Sec. D MGavock Register
LCT court...tax paid...5 Sept 1810 Brice M Garner
Registered 13th Nov 1810

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The State of Tennessee 1810
...in consideration of Military service performed by William Young to the State of NC Warrant No 5167 dated the 8th day of Dec 1797 and entered on the 15 June 1808 by No 503 there is granted by the state
257 unto Oliver Williams assignee of the heirs of said William Young...a parcel of land, containing 30 acres, a part of said warrant, lying in Bedford co. on head of an eastern fork of Swan creek...north west
267 of Thomas Henrys dwelling house...surveyed 15 Apr. 1809 by Nathan G. Pinson D.S...seal affixed 28 Dec 1809
(same signatures as above.jww)
LCT court 5 Sept 1810...tax paid...Brice M Garner
Registered: 13 Nov 1810 Saml Barnes Register Vance Greer his Deputy

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The State of Tennessee No 1812
...in consideration of Military Service performed by Edward Cox to the state of NC Warrant No 5007 dated the 25th day of Nov. 1797, & entered on 1 Sept. 1807 by No 488 There is granted by the state of TN unto Oliver Williams assignee of the Heirs of the said Edward Cox...parcel of land, containing 320 A, part of said Warrant lying in Bedford Co. 2nd dis. 6th Range 2nd Section on both sides of Elk R... the same being William Whites NE corner, and in the W. boundary line of Raiford and Murrys 2000 A survey...surveyed the 13 Apr. 1809 by John A S Anderson...state seal affixed 28 Dec 1809...Willie Blount (Gov.) R Houston, Sec., D MGavock, Reg. of W. TN
LCT court 5 Sept 1810 Brice M Garner
Registered 13 Nov 1810

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State of Tennessee No 1384
...in consideration of Military Service performed by Edward Cox to

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state of NC Warrant 5007 dated 25 Nov 1797 & entered 5 Apr 1808 by No 319. There is granted to Oliver Williams assignee of the Heirs of the said Edward Cox...100 A lying in Bedford co. 2nd dis. 2nd range 3rd section, on the main east fork of Richland Crk....surveyed 10 Dec 1808...John Seveir, Gov. set his hand & affixed state seal...
R Houston, Sec. D MGavock, Reg. of West TN...
LCT court 5 Sept 1810 Brice M Garner
Registered 15 Nov 1810

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The State of Tennessee No 1767
...by virtue of Certificate No 86 dated 24 July 1807 obtained from the board of Commissioners for West TN by Nicholas Coonrod & entered 8 Aug 1807 by No 42 there is granted by state of TN unto Nicholas Coonrod and his heirs a certain tract of land containing 274 A lying in Bedford co. 2nd Dis. 2nd Range 1st Section beginning where the W. boundary line of a survey made for David Nance William Moore and Daniel Williams...running thence W. crossing Swan crk...surveyed 6 Aug. 1808...Willie Blount, Gov. set his hand and affixed seal 2 Dec 1809...R Houston, D MGavock, Reg. of W TN
LCT court 5 Sept 1810 Brice M Garner
Registered 13 Nov 1810

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The State of Tennessee No 1033
...by Virtue of Warrant No 116 dated 31 Jan 1803 issued by the Sec. of this state to Howel Tatum and entered 19 Aug 1807 by No 220. There is granted by the said state of TN unto Newton Cannon assignee of the said Howel Tatum a parcel of land containing 70 A. lying in Bedford co. 2nd dis. 2nd range 2 Section...beginning at the SE corner of an entry made in the name of John Motherall for 41¼ A...surveyed Aug 3d 1808...8 Apr. 1809 (signed) John Seveir (Gov) R Houston, Sec. D McGavock, Reg. of W.TN
LCT court 13 Aug 1810 Brice M Garner, Clk
Registered 13 Nov 1810.

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The State of Tennessee No 1354
...by virtue of Warrant No 29 dated 15 Aug 1799 issued to Russel Bean, by John Carter, entry taker of Washington Co., and entered on the 9th day Oct 1807 by No 720 there is granted unto to Newton Cannon assignee of the said Russel Bean a certain tract as parcel of land lying in Bedford co. 2nd dis. 5th range 2 section on the E. waters of the E. fork of Mulberry Crk. a N. branch of Elk R...beginning in the south boundary line of Entry no. 719 for 125 A in the name of S.B Harris...surveyed 6 Mar 1809...John Seveir, Gov. affixed the great seal at Knoxville on 17 July 1809...signed Nov 7th 1809...R Houston, Sec. D MGavock, Reg. of W TN
LCT court 13 Aug 1810 Brice M Garner,Clk
Registered 13 Nov 1810

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The State of Tennessee No 1353

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...by virture of Warrant No 29 dated 15 Aug. 1799 issued to Russel Bean by John Carter entry taker of Washington Co. & entered 9 Oct 1807 by No 719 there is granted by the state of TN to Newton Cannon assignee of the said Russel Bean a tract or parcel of land containing 125 A lying in Bedford Co. 2nd dis. 5 range 2 section on the E. waters of the E fork of Mulberry Crk. a N. branch of Elk R....beginning in the E boundary line of entry No. 22 for 5000 A in the name of Thomas Eastland...surveyed 6 Mar 1809...John Seveir, Gov. (signed) at Knoxville 17 July 1809...R Houston, Sec., D.MGavock, Reg. of W. TN
LCT court 13 Aug 1810...Brice M Garner, Clk.
Registered 13 Nov 1810

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The State of Tennessee No 1814
...by virtue of Certificate No 34 dated 2 July 1808 obtained from the commissioners of West TN by George M. Deadrick and entered 27 Sept 1808 by No 847...granted unto Wright Williams assignee of the said George M Deadrick a parcel of land containing 40 A part of said Cert. lying in Bedford co. 2nd dis. on the watters of Swan Crk. beginning at a beach William T Lewis NE corner...surveyed 28 Mar 1809...Willie Blount, Gov. (signed) at Knoxville on 29 Dec 1809...R Houston, Sec.
D MGavock Reg. of W TN
LCT court 5 Sept 1810 Brice M Garner, Clk
Registered 24 Nov 181_.

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The State of Tennessee No 1355
...by virtue of the ____ of Warrant No 29 dated the 15 Aug 1799 issued to Russel Bean by John Carter, entry taker for Washington co. & entered 9 Oct 1807 by No 718 there is granted by the said state of TN unto Newton Cannon assignee of the said Russel Bean a parcel of land containing 150 A lying in Bedford co. in 2nd dis 5th range 2nd section on the E waters of the E fork of Mulberry crk. a N. branch of Elk R. beginning in E boundary line of Entry No 293 for 640 A in the name of Daniel Cherry...surveyed 6 Mar 1809...John Seveir, Gov...17 July 1809...R Houston, Sec....D MGavock, Reg. of W TN
LCT court Brice M Garner, Clk 13 Aug 1810
Registered 24 Nov 1810

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The State of Tennessee No 471
...by virtue of a Warrant dated the 14 Apr. 1792 issued to William Ridley, a private in the battalion of Troops raised pursuant to an act of the general assembly of the State of NC for the protection of the inhabitants of Davidson co. and entered on the 11 Aug 1807 No 96 there is granted by the said state of TN unto John Morgan, assignee of the said William Ridley, & to his heirs a tract of land containing 400 A. lying in Williamson co. 2nd dis. 2nd range 1st section on Cold Water crk. a branch of Elk R. beginning on the E. boundary line of a 640 A survey in the name of Phillip Phillips and Michael Campbell entered by No 94...surveyed 24 Oct 1807...John Seveir, Gov. R. Houston, Sec...D MGavock, Reg. of W TN
LCT court 25 Nov. 1810 Brice M. Garner, Clk
Registered 25 Nov 1810 V. Greer DR

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The State of Tennessee No. 1690
...that in consideration of Military Service performed by Joseph Davidson to the State of NC, Warrant No. 147 dated the 6 Apr. 1807 & entered on the 27 Aug. 1807 by No. 292 there is granted by the sd. state of TN unto Newton Cannon assignee of the sd. Joseph Davidson a parcel of land containing 228 A. lying in Bedford co. 2nd dis. 5th range 2nd section on the E. fork of Mulberry crk. a N. branch of Elk R....Benjamin Fitzrandolphs NE corner...Gov. Willie Blount affixed seal 24 Oct 1809...R Houston, Sec....M MGavock, Reg. of W. TN ...LCT court 13 Aug. 1810 Brice M. Garner, Clk...
Registered 25 Nov 1810

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The State of Tennessee No. 464
...in consideration of Military Service performed by John Demery to the State of NC Warrant No 3901 dated the 25 Nov. 1795 and entered on the 6 Aug. 1807 by No. 6 there is granted by the state of TN unto Benjamin Fitzrandolph assignee of the sd. John Demery a parcel of land lying in Rutherford co. 140 A. 2nd dis. 5th range 2nd section on Mulberry crk. a branch of Elk...surveyed Oct. 7th 1807... John Seveir, Gov. seal affixed at Knoxville, 13 Sept 1808...R Houston, Sec...D MGavock, Reg. of W TN
LCT court 13 Aug. 1810
Registered 25 Nov. 1810

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The State of Tennessee No. 1785

...by virtue of Certificate No. 135 dated 27 July 1807 obtained from the board of Commissioners for W TN by Daniel Williams and entered on the 2 Oct 1807 by No. 664 there is granted by the sd state of TN unto Wright Williams assignee of sd Daniel Williams a parcel of land containing 220 A. lying in Bedford co. 2nd dis. 2nd range 3d section on the main E. fork of Swan crk...beginning Nimrod Williams E. boundary...William T Lewis SW corner...surveyed 25 Apr. 1808... state seal affixed at Knoxville 3 Dec. 1809 by Gov. Willie Blount... R Houston, Sec...D. MGavock, Reg. W TN...
LCT court 5 Sept 1810 Brice M. Garner, Clk
Registered 25 Nov 1810

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This indenture made & entered into 5 Sept 1809 between Benjamin Fitzrandolph of the co. of Blades, NC by his attorney in fact Duncan Stewart of the Co. of Montgomery TN of the one part and Newton Cannon of the co. of Williamson TN...in consideration of $900 pd. by the sd Cannon...conveyed to Newton Cannon a parcel of land lying in the co. of Bedford 2nd dis. 5th range __ section on Mulberry crk. containing 640 A...sd. 640 A granted to the sd. Benjamin Fitzrandolph by grant No 464 from state of TN bearing date 13 Sept. 1808...(signed) Benjamin Fitzrandolph by Duncan Stewart his Attorney in fact.
Wit: Robert Searcy H O Tatum A. Foster
State of TN Davidson Co. Court Oct. sessions 1809 (Deed proven)
Registered 27 Nov 1810

SEVENTY YEARS AGO

Taken from The Fayetteville Observer April 25, 1940

(This article was written after seeing the movie, "Gone With the Wind")

The writer has read the book and corroborates the statements made by Margaret Mitchell, that no exaggerations have been made in describing the tragedies perpetrated by the union soldiers on the people of Atlanta; on the citizens of the South.

It must be remembered that when the "call to arms" was sounded it was meant for the young, the middle aged, the healthy, the strong, who were required to "shoulder arms" to fight in defense of home and loved ones, leaving the old, the decrepit, the women and children to care for home and fireside, which was the condition of the South when the civil strife prevailed.

Being a small boy, living with mother, brother and little sisters, remembers the incidents of that period well and what the homefolks experienced when left to "root hog or die."

We were living then at the top of the hill, on the right side of the street going toward the rock bridge adjoining the Davidson school house. (In LCT. jww) Mother, three children, a negro girl, made the household. Father, a volunteer, was a surgeon in the army, captured at the fall of Fort Donelson, and held as a prisoner of war for many months at Camp Chase, Ohio; held until hemorhage of the lungs indicated approaching death, when he was liberated to go home, without a dollar, a sick man, with a Union "pass" in his pocket to go from Ohio to Fayetteville, Tenn.

Fayetteville, like many other southern towns, was both fortunate and unfortunate; some times under control of Confederate, then the Federal forces afterward, alternating as contingencies might arise. When southern forces were in command, cut off from their sources of supply, homefolks had to feed both man and beast; when the Federals dominated, they took without purse or price, whatever suited them, often consigning the premises to flames and destruction, after taking all feed or provisions from the home. During my father's absence, at 2 o'clock p.m., a Union officer, in company with several aides, called at home and demanded my mother to prepare supper for 12 soldiers at 6 p.m. and when she told him she had nothing but a quart of corn meal in the house, and impossible to comply with his command, he cursed her bitterly, and said if the supper was not prepared he would burn the house and its contents, and by way of parenthesis, let it be said what my mother experienced was virtually a counterpart of what others were receiving over the town. -Some Good Yankees-

A deep cut had been made in the street opposite the Davidson school house. Fayetteville was in command of Gen. Payne, a most cruel, damnable officer, who reigned without mercy, and dictated the shooting of people as if they were dogs, as evidenced in killing Massey, Pickett and Burroughs.

Under Payne, Fayetteville was closely guarded; pickets on all streets and allies; no one could leave the city without a "pass;" tell where he was going, for what purpose, and how long he would be absent. Similarly no one could enter the town without a pass. If he had none, a guard from the picket force conducted him to headquarters where a pass was provided.

A guard of 12 men at the Davidson school house made the picket

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force at that place. The captain of that guard hearing the order the officer gave to my mother, and knowing the officer, visited my mother, to get the truth of the statement she made relative to having nothing to eat except a small bit of meal.

Let it be stated that a few days preceding the officer's ordering the supper, Yankees had invaded the premises, took all flour, bacon, corn, oats, lard, and last but not least, all salt. Smoke houses were raided everywhere and every grain of salt taken that could be found, inflicting a merciless calamity on the citizens, an experience they had never known before and will never want to see again.

Having shown the captain our dietary condition, she gladly accepted his offer to furnish enough flour, bacon, lard, salt, sugar, coffee, to make the supper and save the house.

The meal was prepared and ready at 6 o'clock, but not a soldier came, so the captain, knowing the situation requested mother to keep the supper she had cooked and use it for her family. He was one of the most sympathetic men the writer ever saw, and in discussing to her of his family in the north, tears would roll down his checks, feeling, he said, that he would never see them again, and while he and comrades were on duty we never suffered any more for food, a time of about a week or ten days.

By order of Gen. Payne, more houses were burned every night and if human beings were caught the better he seemed to like it.

Mrs. Fletcher, a recent widow, and her son, Willie, lived in a brick house on the corner of the square, next to the depot, were suddenly awakened one night to find their home in flames, having no time to get clothes, rushed out as they left the bed, to find a two inch snow awaiting them. The town was full of Yankees, whooping and yelling as the fire raged, but no help was offered for a single moment to the woman and boy standing barefooted in the snow. What became of the poor woman and her baby boy, the writer does not know.

Bushwhackers - No human being ever realized the condemnations of the north more than those young fellows, parading clandestinely, in semi-soldier style, at night calling themselves Bushwhackers. They were boys 12 to 16 years old, too young for army service, and too big to be controlled by parents at home, in their own estimation.

With every army moving in the South, there were always some who were recovering from sickness or wounds, straggling behind the active men, and often invaded smoke houses, hog pens, or any place where something could be found to eat different to daily "hard tack."

When part of the Federal army was passing through Middle Tennessee, coming into Fayetteville on the Boonshill road, stragglers were trailing, and local bushwhackers finding that to be a fact, watched secretly to catch some of them stealing, or detect them in other mischief.

A Mr. Smith, a well-to-do citizen, living in a brick house on Cane creek, 200 yards to the right of the Boonshill road, was an exemplary citizen; a family of culture and refinement, had two grown daughters, recent graduates from a Nashville institution; the elder daughter had specialized on the piano and was an artist.

When the bushwhackers got in sight of the Smith home they noticed some negroes moving as if excited about the place, also saw two or three white men with guns who wore the Yankee blue.

They rushed to the place, captured a bunch of Union stragglers. The elder Miss Smith was in the parlor, one foot tied to one post of the piano, the other similarly fastened and so lying flat of her back,

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clothes pulled up over her head, an old dirty handkerchief stuffed in her mouth to prevent her screaming, made the picture the boys found as they entered the parlor.

She had not been assaulted, as grim fate reached her in time to prevent and capture the men holding her arms and head.

After Miss Smith's release, the bushwhakers marched the whole bunch of stragglers to the mouth of Cane creek, killed each one, cut them open, filled them with rocks, buttoned their uniforms, sank them in Elk river and they are there today.

Many of the bushwhackers, the writer knew well, and as all are gone, he has no hesitancy in reciting their names.

Bud French, Laps McCord, Billy and Jack Whittington, Hal McKinney and Tom and Garland Miller, kinsmen of the writer.

Now, you who may sit in and view "Gone with the Wind," on the screen, remember the tragedies you see portrayed there are similar to what Lincoln county and Fayetteville citizens have gone through in that four years struggle 1861 to 1864.

The names of the boys given above were few of the whole number.

After bearing of the straggling soldiers being killed, as stated, and Johnson, governor of Tennessee, offered a reward of $10,000, dead or alive, for the accused.

Following this incident every boy soon entered the southern army and all made good soldiers.

(A sequel appears in the June 13, 1940 Fayetteville Observer, giving more details. jww)

As a sequel to my article in the Observer of April 25, 1940, the writer has had replies and inquiries from Mrs.J.T. Boaz, Ellendale, Tenn., Mrs. J.E. Simmons, Kerns, Texas, Mr. J.W. McDaniel, Plainview, Texas, and Miss Susan Rucker, Fayetteville, Tenn.

Mrs. Boaz is a niece of Billy and Jack Whitington, two of the boys mentioned as being member of the bushwhackers, and a daughter of Jim woods who married Miss Minnie Whitington.

Mrs. J.E. Simmons, nee Orris McKinney, is the daughter of the late Dr. Hal McKinney, who in boyhood days lived in Fayetteville, and when the Civil war began, being too young to enter regular service, full of energy, animated to a high degree, and when the bushwhackers were organized in Lincoln county Hal was one of the boys ready to "go to bat," but, like other boys of his age, joined the Confederate forces as soon as he reached the required age and fought valiantly until the southern flag fell at Appomatox and terms of surrender were dictated. He had the credit of being a "fighting devil" with the word fear obliterated from his curriculum of ethics.

Before the controversy between the North and the South, medical colleges required that pupils studying medicine take a "reading course" with some reputable physician for at least one year before registering with a medical school.

Hal McKinney, after the war, desiring to make an M.D. of himself, knowing my father well, who was living at Boonshill then, accepted Hal as a member of the family as well as a student of medicine and as he lived with us nearly two years being a roommate of the writer, every opportunity was offered for getting well acquainted, and we did.

Dr. Hal married Mrs. "Red" (Henrietta) Hines, a daughter of Mr. Geo. Sawyers, who lived near Boonshill, and soon after marriage came to

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Texas, locating at Kerns, where he lived until the grim reaper called him home to another clime. His second wife was his boyhood sweetheart, Mrs. Pattie Johnson Graham.

J.W. (Billie) McDaniel and the writer are near the same age; were schoolmates at Boonshill for the years 1870-71-72; sat on the same seat, side by side for three successive school periods, as students of W.W. (Bill) Erwin, and through Billie the following was learned.

That the elder of the two Smith girls was a widow at the time she was attacked by the Yankee stragglers and rescued by the bushwhackers that she had two children, a boy and a girl, the former lived to be grown, the latter married Ad Wilson, and the mother of the two children was a first cousin to his mother, also he states that Mrs. Fletcher and her little son found refuge with friends that she lived with until after the close of the war, and Willie was put under the guardianship of Mr. Drury Perkins, proprietor of a mill on Elk river. Mr. Perkins failed, when Mr. Smith, guardian for the boy, and surety on notes which he had to pay, broke him financially.

Reaching maturity Will Fletcher married Miss Dora Ellis, after a lapse of some time, he and family came to Texas where he died a few years ago in Hunt county, and so ended the life of the little boy who once stood barefooted in two inches of snow.

Through Miss Rucker it is shown that Mr. Alexander Smith, who lived on Cane creek, was married twice, a daughter was born to each marriage, the elder being the one attacked by the Yankee stragglers, while the younger was not molested.

The records as defined by Mr. McDaniel and Miss Rucker harmonize in detail, which when reduced to fine analysis, show that she was the grandaughter of the second child of Mr. Alexander Smith.

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LIST OF LCT PIONEERS SUBSCRIBERS WHO HAVE PAID FOR 1991

Mrs. Hershel Bennett, I.D. Bray, Mrs. Ruth Buster, Mrs. R.L. Carter, Mrs. Caroline Ericson, Danny Moyers, Mrs. H.L. Noblitt, Jack Waggoner, Joyce Wilkinson.

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QUERIES

Marguerite Mason, P.O. Box 855, Steelville, MO 65565

Thomas Bowen, b. ca 1799, pos. NC mrd. 1821 Rutherford Co., TN Rebecca Walkup. Known ch: John 1822; William 1824; Thomas George 13 Apr. 1825; Martha J. 1830; M.H. (female) 1835; James 1838; Nancy E. 1842; 2nd mrg. Frances Ann Spears 1855 Coffee Co., TN. Thomas b. 1859. Who was Cullen b. 1846? Who were Thomas Sr.'s prts.? William Bowen, son of John Bowen, Jr. and Rachel Matthews, b. ca 1765, d. 1828, mrd. 1795 Elizabeth Smith. Did he have a prior mrg.? Who were his children? How does Cornelius McGuire connect to the Bowen family?

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Jane Waller, 238 Point Clear, Conroe, TX 77304

Our family tradition states: "Zilla Henry Hunter Jackson with her two sons John Dudley and William Hunter with their wives Elizabeth and Margaret Oxendine Hunter came to LCT about Christmas of 1862. That my grandmother, Nancy Jane Hunter, aged one mo. came with her prts. Dudley & Elizabeth from Putnam Co. Most of this has proven untrue, but some small seed must be right. Any help?

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QUERIES

Mrs. J.R. Barnett, 106 McTighe Dr., Bellaire, TX 77401

Wish to contact Swanner desc. of LCT, Chatham Co., NC and Tyrrell Co., NC. Am researching Swanner, Hurley, Bryan, McElroy, McCown, and Mijamin Smith fams. of LCT. Will Exch. & pay reasonable postage/copy. Have much data to share.

Also, desc. of May Buchanan and wife, Sarah "Sally" Hurley. of LCT in 1850. Need birth, mrg. and death dates of fam. members. Sarah was d/o Mary Bryan and Elijah Hurley. Her mother Mary mrd. 2nd to Absalom Davis.

Also, desc. of Elizabeth L. McElroy b. ca 1835, mrd 1853 to Dr. Theo Gaines Smith. d. Oct. 9. 1854. Had 1 son, William Smith, b. 1854 LCT. Will share McElroy material.
Will Exch. & pay reasonable postage/copy.

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Mary Sloan L'Herisson, 4441 Gilbert Dr., Shreveport, LA 71106

Info on prts., grdprts, sibls. of Capt James D. Scott, Co. C., 41st TN Reg't, CSA, who later served with Forrest's Escorts. He was b. in Maury Co., TN 1826, mrd. Laura Ann Gray in Mooresville, AL on Dec. 30, 1847. She was dau. of Thomas Gray and Matilda Vining. J.D. Scott had a tailor shop on the west side of the square in Fayetteville in 1857. He d. at his home on Mulberry ave. Mar., 1884 and is bur. with his wife and a son in the Old First Presby. Cem. His widow stated on her pens. appl. that they were prts of 4 boys and 3 girls. My grandmother, Mary Matilda Scott Sloan Sanders was the only child born after the Civil War. Will exch.

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Mrs. James T. Malone, 1097 Yarrow, Salt Lake City, UT 84123

Like to crsp. with desc. of John W. Malone & Millie A. Harbin, who mrd. Dec. 24, 1865 in LCT. They had 1 son, John A.J. Malone b. ca 1867 LCT.

Also desc. of W. David Jean & L.A. Sullinger, who mrd. Jan. 2, 1890 LCT. They may have mov. to TX.

Also, desc. of William H. Sullinger & Martha A. Jean, who mrd. Mar. 14, 1878 LCT. They liv. in Lebanon in 1910. Will exchange.

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Joe Slattery, 605 Balmoral, Shreveport, LA 71106

Info about James McCoy b. ca 1773 VA. Came LCT by 1811, pos. from Garrard co., KY. Had sons: Charles E., George W., and also, I believe, James F., John, and Joseph left LCT for Hardeman co., TN ca 1836.

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Joyce Wilkinson, 314 Layne St., Tullahoma, TN 37388

Need info on George Washington Cunningham b. 1840 Franklin Co., TN, liv. in LCT, Coffee & Moore cos. Died Feb. 20, 1912, Moore co. His dau., Louise Elizabeth b. 1872 LCT mrd. Zera John Sawyer 1891, Moore co., d. 1904, Moore co. Who were George Washington Cunningham's prts?

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Sue Nite Raguzin, 5008 Briarbrook, Dickinson, TX 77539

William & Robert Hudspeth were both registered on the Tax & Voters

(Con't query of Sue Raguzin)
Registration List, 1812 for Franklin co., TN. Robert & wife, Nancy Catherine Moore raised a large family in the county. Need name of William's wife & children. Will exch.

Also, Sarah "Sallie" Collins & James Robbins came to Fayette Co., TX in 1850 from Franklin co., TN they died 1852/53 of the "fever." Where are they buried? Sarah was the dau. of Mary Woods, of Madison co., KY & Barbee Collins, son of Thomas Collins II and Nancy Ann Garland, d/o James, b. 1722 & d. 1812 Albemarle co., VA & Mary Rice.

Was Thomas & Elizabeth Barbee Collins the prts. of William of Halifax co., VA, d. 1808 Sumner co., TN? He mrd. Martha Isbell. Their ch: Elizabeth, Thomas, George, Daniel, Nancy, William, Barba (in War of 1812), Samuel, Martha. Some mov. to Christian co. KY & Callaway co., MO ca 1831. Any help appr. & will exch. on all above families.

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Ilene M. Butler, 5509 SE Cornell, Bartlesville, OK 74006

Need info on Joel & Catharine Butler shown in the 1850 LCT cens. both b. SC. Liv. with them were Daniel, Joshua O., & Elizabeth. Need proof that Joel & Catharine were also the prts. of Stephen Cole (E) Butler living next door with his wife Elizabeth Y. Lackey Butler. Will crspd. & exch. with all researching this family.

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Donna Sarchet, 1807 Ennis, Plainview, TX 79072

Who was Archibald Baxter listed in the 1830 cens. LCT? There were two Baxter households, the other was James P. Baxter. Was there a connection betw. this LCT Archibald Baxter & an Archy Baxter of Marshall co., who is a bro. to my gr gr grdm., Eliza Baxter b. Dec. 26, 1828 TN (co unk.) & 1st appears in official records Feb. 19, 1850 when she mrd. John Erwin Neill. Two yrs. after their mrg. they came to TX with some of John's family. Will exch.

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PLEASE SEND QUERIES ON SEPARATE SHEETS OF PAPER WITH NAME AND ADDRESS ON EACH QUERY. QUERIES IN THE MIDDLE OF A LETTER MAY BE OVERLOOKED FOR PUBLICATION. Thank you!! jww

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Billy Ray Bedford, 828 W S Forrest Trail, Peoria, IL 61615

My current search is for the parents of my 2nd grt., grdm.'s prts. Mariah C. Clay married Stephen Matthew Bedford, son of William and Mazie Dance Bedford in LCT Feb. 5, 1847. They mov. to Wayne Co., TN bef. 1850.

What became of the Williamson Matney family of LCT? His wife Sarah Frances Bedford, dau. of William and Mazie Dance Bedford. John W. Matney **(b. 1844 & most likely their son) lived with Stephen Matthew** Bedford (Sarah's bro.). A Sarah Matney b. 1843 lived with a George Cunningham family.

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QUERIES

Robert Allen Gray, 303 Green St., Fayetteville, TN 37331
In the Schmidt/Smith history of 1903, it shows that Emily Brown Koonce mrd. Napoleon Polk Smith. They are bur. at the Grills-Koonce Cem. in the old Renegar community on Stewart's Crk. We know Emily Brown mrd. the 1st time to Felix Koonce, son of Needham & Burdotta Koonce and grds. of Phillip Koonce, Rev. soldier. Who were Emily's prts? When & where was she born? When did she die? Mrg. date of Emily & Napoleon Smith. When did Felix die and where in AR is he bur.? What became of their son, Carroll Koonce? What year did Napoleon & Emily run the toll gate on the Huntsville Hwy?

Rebecca Locker Carter, Rt.1, Taft, TN 38488
I am a namesake of Rebecca Wells Locker, wife of James Locker. My father was Ernest Locker. It is known that Rebecca is closely related to Peyton Locker. How? Rebecca liv. in Buggar Hollow during the Civil War. Where did her son Perry go to after he visited his sister Eliza Locker Wells in AS?